

Ferry Wahine lies on her side inside Wellington harbor.

Ferry Death Toll May Be Held To 52

676 Safe Ashore

WELLINGTON (CP) — Police said today that the death toll in the sinking of the ocean-going ferry Wahine will not likely be much more than 50 persons.

The big New Zealand ferry hit a reef in Wellington Harbor during a hurricane Wednesday and sank with more than 700 persons aboard.

Only six persons were unaccounted for in the disaster. Official police figures showed 46 bodies have been recovered.

ONE SERIOUS

Police said 566 of the 614 passengers were accounted for plus 110 of the crew. Of 106 admitted to hospital, 31 were discharged. Only one hospital patient was in serious condition.

Police discounted an earlier theory that someone was tapping inside the hull of the Wahine. They said skin divers made a further thorough inspection and were satisfied that no one remains inside the sunken ship.

ROWED OUT

The divers were rushed to the Wahine as superintendent G. W. Saunderson of the Wellington police disclosed a report that "tapping" was heard on the steel plates of the ferry.

Another police spokesman said the report of tapping came from a boatman.

He said the boatman rowed to the ferry to inspect the almost totally submerged vessel and decided to tap on the superstructure.

"He got tapping noises back according to the story he told us," the spokesman said.

ONLY BODIES

Police, troops and civilians made a fruitless all-night search for survivors of the ferry. But by dawn today, they found only bodies, some broken on the rocks, others victims of exposure to a 120-mile-an-hour storm which drove the 8,944-ton ferry onto a jagged reef at the harbor entrance Wednesday morning.

Scores of people leapt into mountainous, bone-chilling seas only 400 yards from shore. The bodies of many were found among jagged rocks on the opposite side of the harbor, more than a mile away.

LUXURY SHIP

The Wahine, one of the world's most luxurious car and passenger ferries, had just completed a 200-mile regular voyage from the South Island when it was caught in the worst gale to hit New Zealand in 30 years.

The Wahine was battered against rocks and holed as it tried to get into port. But still no one suspected the disaster that was coming.

As thousands of spectators on

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Collision Survivors Due Here

The freighter Ocean Transport was due in Victoria early this morning with an undisclosed number of survivors after an 11:40 p.m. collision with a smaller boat off Kellett Bluff on San Juan Island, Wash. The small boat sank.

Air Search and Rescue reported there were no fatalities.



Steiger

Best actor
In the Heat of the Night



Hepburn

Best actress
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner



Kennedy

Best supporting actor
Cool Hand Luke



Parsons

Best supporting actress
Bonnie and Clyde

No Monopoly Among Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Rod Steiger, the gruff southern sheriff of In the Heat of the Night, and Katharine Hepburn, the sentimental mother of Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, were named best actor and actress of 1967 at the 40th Academy Awards Wednesday night.

The award for best picture of the year went to In the Heat of the Night, a realistic murder tale set in a southern U.S. town.

Supporting Oscars went to George Kennedy, the chain gang convict of Cool Hand Luke, and to Estelle Parsons, the reluctant member of a bank robbing gang in Bonnie and Clyde.

Former nightclub comedian Mike Nichols was selected best director for his tale of a

collegian's disillusionment with the adult world, The Graduate. Writing awards went to Stirling Silliphant for his adaptation of In the Heat of the Night and to William Rose for his original Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.

In the Heat of the Night scored five Oscars, far from a

record. Seldom in recent years have the awards been so evenly divided among a number of films.

Talk to the Animals, which Brian Koppelman wrote for Rex Harrison to sing Henry Higgins-style in Doctor Dolittle, was selected best song.

The renaissance of Czechoslovakian filming was recognized by the election of Closely Watched Trains as best foreign-language film. It was the work of 36-year-old Jiri Menzel, a native of Prague.

Special awards were given to film industry dignitaries: Alfred Hitchcock, the Irving C. Thalberg Memorial Award for consistent production; Gregory Peck, the Gene Herholt Humanitarian Award; and Arthur Freed for his services to the academy.

The awards demonstrated the academy voter's concern with the Negro's struggle for right. That concern was sounded by Steiger who recited the usual thanks after winning his award and then added his special gratitude to co-star Sidney Poitier for

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Ontario's Expo Film Best of Live Shorts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Place to Stand, Ontario's film at Expo 67, was named the best live action short subject at the Academy Awards program Wednesday night. It was produced by Christopher Chapman.

The film was one of what is believed to be the biggest Canadian representation in history vying for Academy Awards.

The National Film Board also entered Paddle to the Sea in the category.

LBJ Happy

Housing Law Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a capital tense because of racial disorder, the House Wednesday passed the nation's first federal open-housing law.

The bill went to President Johnson, who welcomed it and said he would sign it soon. (See also Page 3.)

It outlaws discrimination in the rental or sale of 80 per cent of America's homes and makes such acts as the murder of Martin Luther King a federal crime.

The Senate, meantime, reacting to the assassination of King six days ago, refused to accept House action eliminating \$75,000,000 to finance summer jobs for slum residents and \$25,000,000 for the "head start" schooling program for pre-kindergarten tots.

It rejected a compromise appropriations bill which accepted the House elimination of those two poverty programs.

'Borrowed Soul Radiant'

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Mrs. Dorothy Haupt, widow of the man whose heart was transplanted into South African dentist Philip Blalberg, said Blalberg seems to "radiate" her late husband's soul.

Mrs. Haupt, 24, arrived from South Africa Wednesday at invitation of a Buenos Aires television station. (See also Page 28.)

See also Page 35



SAFE FROM SEA, young survivor from capsized ferry cries for his parents after being brought to Wellington by lifeboat. Big, ocean-going Wahine capsized Wednesday in violent storm after striking reef.—(AP)



LaMarsh

Trudeau the Juggler Has Room to Spare

OTTAWA (CP)—Two resignations Wednesday from Prime Minister Pearson's ministry gave Pierre Elliott Trudeau room to manoeuvre in forming his first cabinet.

As expected, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, 43, and Labor Minister John Nicholson, 66, submitted their resignations to

Pearson. Both will continue as MPs until the next election at least. (See also Pages 5, 44.)

Solicitor-General Larry Penney, 53, had been expected to resign to go to the Ontario bench. However, great pressure is being put on him to remain.

The new Liberal leader said he plans to take over as prime

minister on or about April 22, the date originally set by Pearson who became prime minister five years earlier on that date. Parliament is scheduled to reconvene April 23, Pearson's 71st birthday.

Trudeau leaves today for a brief Easter holiday at some secluded and unannounced place.

'NEW WAVE' MAN

Gerard Pelletier, MP for Montreal Hochelaga, who came to Parliament with Trudeau in 1965 as part of Quebec's "new wave," may become state secretary.

Bryce Mackasey, minister without portfolio, is expected to get the labor post. He suffered a mild heart attack Saturday

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Bahamas Humble Bay Street Boys

Blacks Win Landslide

From AP-Reuters

NASSAU — Negro Premier Lynden O. Pindling won a landslide vote of approval from his people and grabbed complete control of the government of the Bahamas Islands in Wednesday's general election.

On the basis of nearly complete returns, the 38-year-old head of the first Negro regime in the history of this British colony had won 29 of 33 seats in the House of Assembly as his Progressive Liberal party swept the elections.

LEFT IN RUINS

And a Labor member and an Independent who had joined in a coalition that put Pindling in the driver's seat for the last 15 months also won.

The election, called by Pindling in an effort to strengthen



Pindling

his hand, left the old ruling United Bahamian party in ruins. It staggered out of the contest with only seven seats as Negroes, jubilant over the coming of Black Power to the islands, voted in record numbers.

WIDER MARGINS

Negroes make up 86 per cent of the 150,000 population and Pindling, who promised them a new world "free of injustice and humiliation," now will move to obtain full internal self-control from Britain.

In his own race on Andros Island, Pindling beat his opponent, Eric Albury, 596 to 130.

Elsewhere other PLP candidates won by wider margins. In Nassau PLP men were given margins as high as 48-to-1.

Sir Roland Symonette, former

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ANDY
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New Mayor Finds Victoria Efficient

TOUGH DAY: When the name change took place and Reeve Ray Bryant became Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt, he took a trip down to see how things are in the big city.

While he was in Victoria City Hall, he left his car outside and the city officials duly showed him how things work. They towed his car away.

He called to say it never happened when he was just a reeve.

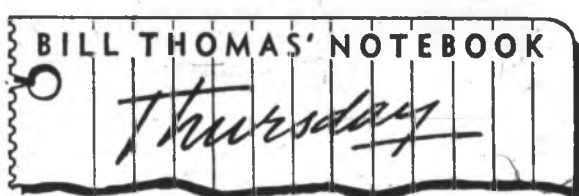
JUST IN CASE: It is a myth to assume that a drink of strong, black coffee will sober up a toper. The best thing is strong, sweet coffee.

Rutgers University Centre of Studies on Alcohol says the sugar is the best part of the detoxification and speeds up the sobering process by 20 to 90 per cent.

You may never need this bit of information, but then again, you never know.

KILTS AFLOAT: Members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) take to sea this weekend aboard the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan.

The Infantrymen, led by Major R. C. Coates, are off to training area Gunder in Comox, to join 400 militiamen in a series of amphibious assault landings.



The sailors-for-a-day will have no worries about their kills. The orders of the day call for bush dress.

OTHER WAY: Now that the Soviet Navy Ensemble has gone on its way, it is interesting to hear these visits are not just one-way.

Vancouver bassoon player George Zukerman is going to Russia to give four concerts in March of 1968.

Mr. Zukerman hopes to play two Canadian works on his tour. Divertimento by John Weinzweig and a Concerto by Murray Adaskin.

ON THE TRACK: "Too many groups are rushing to the United States, greedy for money. They quickly get lost in oblivion," said Rhonda Rice, manager of the Hydro Electric Streetcar.

Streetcar, from Vancouver, opens tonight for three days at Nine in the Fifth place. The group decided against trying to crack the pop music

jungle south of the border. "Canada is where it's all going to happen this year," they said.

WHOSE MOVE NEXT? The managing director of the Tallyho, John Olson, has written to City Manager Dennis Young on the problems of the hucksters on the Causeway and to protest the city manager's suggestion that they be banned.

The city fathers seem prepared to put people out of work and drop the total volume in wages that circulates here.

Mr. Olson writes, "I feel I must plead to the council for our stand on the Causeway, or we will be out of business."

STORM SIGNAL: Sign in a downtown store reads, "Buy an all-weather coat and we will give you an umbrella free."

Our man downtown called to ask if the umbrella was to keep off the strong sun or what?

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Juggler

night but is reported in good condition in hospital.

Nicholson's resignation would leave Trudeau free to pick a new minister from British Columbia. One possibility is Jack Davis, MP for Coast-Capilano.

HELLYER STAYS

Trudeau and Transport Minister Hellyer conferred for an hour Tuesday, the former asking his leadership opponent to stay in the cabinet and the latter saying he would be honored to do so.

The key to formation of the Trudeau cabinet is what happens to Robert Winters, External Affairs Minister Martin and Finance Minister Sharp.

Winters was runner-up to Trudeau for the leadership. Martin won the respect and admiration of Liberals for his gallant withdrawal after the first ballot and Sharp threw his support to Trudeau before the convention opened.

Trudeau has said all three are welcome in his cabinet. But the portfolios for the three presumably would have to be important enough not only to please them but to placate backers of Winters and Martin.

Trudeau will have to find a new justice minister to replace himself.

It is rumored H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat who deserted the Social Credit party a few months ago, will be taken into the cabinet, possibly as agriculture minister.

IT'S IMMEDIATE

Miss LaMarsh's resignation was immediate while Nicholson's will take effect when Pearson presents the resignation of his entire government to Governor-General Michener.

Miss LaMarsh said in her letter to Pearson:

"When last we discussed my leaving public life, you suggested we should leave 'hand-in-hand together.' So we shall— you to what you have recently characterized as 'freedom and security,' and I, at least and at last, my freedom."

Miss LaMarsh wrote herself out of the cabinet Saturday when she said—before the final ballot—that she would not serve in a Trudeau cabinet.

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Bahamas

premier, and Geoffrey Johnstone, the UBP deputy leader, survived the holocaust. But except for these, the UBP won only in districts containing large pools of white voters.

The UBP has been traditionally identified with wealthy merchants known as the "Bay Street Boys," who ruled the Bahamas for years.

LONG LINES

At dissolution, the PLP had 17 seats following the death of one of its members earlier this year. It also was supported by one Labor member. The UBP had 18 seats.

Long lines formed early in the day outside schools and other polling places, particularly on densely populated New Providence Island, where the results were expected to prove decisive.

The issue that boosted the PLP suddenly into power was a charge that leaders in the UBP, a party controlled by wealthy white Bay Street merchants, profited from the granting of casino gambling licences.

SELF GOVERNMENT

Since 1964, the Bahamas have been largely independent of the British crown. Except for foreign policy, internal security and the police, the islands are self-governing.

Pindling denies that he will pull entirely out of the Commonwealth but he wants "full and complete internal independence," meaning control of the police and consultation with the crown on appointments of the governor.

He is seeking a constitutional conference in London and few doubt that Britain will grant his demands. But some feel that Britain will instead give outright independence and wash its hands of the islands.



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Ferry Toll

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erboard with a small child tucked under each arm. He kicked and struggled to the safety of a lifeboat.

One woman was supporting two children when rescuers took her from the water. Some survivors were in the water for hours.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Forgan of Adelaide, Australia, told of passengers leaping from the listing ship to the canvas roof of a full lifeboat.

"I managed to protect my baby with my life jacket," said Forgan. "But the weight of people on the roof was almost suffocating until someone slit the canvas with a broken mirror."

One crew member jumped ov-

Red Probe Achieves Moon Orbit

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union put its Luna 14 space probe into orbit around the moon Wednesday in an apparent attempt to snap pictures of future manned landing sites.

First reports of Luna 14's success came from the radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England. Moscow was silent, although U.S. experts speculated Luna 14 might be brought back to earth after orbiting the moon.

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The truth popped out by accident. Dr. Daniel J. Leithauer removed a patient's appendix and, as was customary, he was put to bed. He very soon said he wanted to get up (of course) he told he mustn't.

But he was a stubborn cuss, and when the nurses left, he climbed out of bed and started walking around. There was all sorts of fuss when he was discovered, but there wasn't any apparent way of keeping him in bed without tying him down.

The upshot was that the doctor, unable to find that any harm was resulting, let his strong-minded patient go home much sooner than usual.

This seemed—by standards of that day—so risky that others were horrified and even threatened to denounce the doctor publicly for saying that he'd been wrong about the whole custom of making patients stay in bed while they healed.

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The Weather

April 11, 1968

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Sunny, with cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, rising at times to 25 and gusty. Wednesday's precipitation .01; sunshine 1 hour, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 45. Today's forecast high and low at Victoria 52 and 41. Today's sunrise 5:31, sunset 6:59, moonrise 5:25, moonset 5:02.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for Georgia

Straight. Sunny, few cloudy periods. Colder. Winds northwesterly 15, rising at times to 25. Wednesday's precipitation .16; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, few cloudy periods. Winds northwesterly 15, rising at times to 25 and gusty. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 35.

North Coast—Sunny, cloudy periods and colder. Winds westerly rising to 25.

Five-day outlook—Lower than normal temperatures and precipitation.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Falm Springs	81	48	
St. John's	31	28	.03
Fredericton	43	37	
Halifax	46	39	
Charlottetown	41	34	
Montreal	50	31	
Ottawa	49	28	.01
Toronto	49	25	
North Bay	41	25	Trace
Port Arthur	45	29	.10
Kitchener	51	38	
Chicago	28	4	.07
Winnipeg	62	30	
Brandon	67	29	
The Pas	71	32	
Regina	52	31	
Saskatoon	64	36	
Prince Albert	61	37	
North Battleford	57	39	
Swift Current	67	40	
Medicine Hat	72	38	

Lethbridge	70	45	
Calgary	65	40	
Edmonton	45	38	
Kimberley	69	41	
Castlegar	53	28	
Revelstoke	49	40	.02
Vernon	70	39	
Salmon Arm	65	47	
Grand Forks	71	33	
Kamloops	61	48	
Penticton	71	32	
Spokane	65	42	.02
Comox	47	41	.02
Prince Rupert	40	30	.06
Prince George	38	33	.11
Fort St. John	41	31	
Whitehorse	55	17	.15
Seattle	56	42	
Portland	65	42	
San Francisco	70	49	
Los Angeles	73	40	
Spokane	73	37	
Chicago	62	35	
New York	64	50	
Miami	81	73	
Phoenix	98	37	
Las Vegas	81	44	
Honolulu	81	64	

TIRES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
10:01:45	7:30:10	8:41:20	6:71:05	2:8			
11:01:50	7:40:45	4:31:28	6:71:45	3:4			
12:02:05	7:48:28	3:01:40	6:71:20	4:2			
13:02:20	7:56:10	1:31:45	6:72:00	5:2			
14:02:35	8:03:50	0:01:18	6:72:15	6:1			
15:02:50	8:11:30	0:01:25	6:72:20	6:9			
16:03:05	8:19:10	0:01:48	6:72:25	7:8			

TIRES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
10:02:25	10:40:20	8:31:35	8:50:50	4:6			
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12:02:55	10:56:10	4:11:00	8:42:15	5:8			
13:03:10	11:03:50	2:41:05	8:43:00	6:8			
14:03:25	11:11:35	1:11:10	10:42:50	8:1			
15:03:40	11:19:20	0:01:25	10:43:30	8:1			
16:03:55	11:27:05	0:01:40	10:44:10	8:1			

Workers Given Job Security

HANEY (CP)—More than 450 workers at a Hammond lumber plant at this Fraser Valley community have approved a settlement guarding against layoffs threatened by a job efficiency study.

The agreement provides that employees of the British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. mill with one year's service will not be laid off as a result of the study.

Calm Spreading

Kansas City Still Aflame

From UPI

Violence erupted anew in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday night although most of the rest of the U.S. was calm after a week of racial disturbances in 125 cities.

Five persons were killed in Kansas City Wednesday, bringing the total there to six since Tuesday, and putting the U.S. total riot deaths at 42 since the sniper-slaying Thursday of Martin Luther King.

Three city blocks were aflame along one street in a Negro section, with fire shooting skyward in an area surrounding one of the city's largest hospitals. Police armed with riot guns manned the hospital roof.

Mayor I. W. Davis proclaimed a state of emergency, and Gov. Warren Hearnes ordered out more national guardsmen for a total of 2,800.

With arrests across the country nearing 200,000 since Thursday, Kansas City continued enforcement of a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. All taverns and liquor stores were ordered closed.

Kansas City, however, was the exception. In most other trouble spots curfews were being lifted as a great measure of calm returned to districts scarred by firebombings and looters.

STAYED ON DUTY

Even so, 50,000 federal and national guard troops remained on duty in a number of cities.

President Johnson expressed his conviction that this time of "turbulence and hope" ultimately would lead to a time when "freedom and order will prevail."

"Our hopes are riding upon compassion, on a sense of national purpose and a feeling of responsibility at the national challenge," the president said in welcoming Chancellor Josef Klaus of Austria to the White House.

'SELF-DISCIPLINE'

Johnson pleaded for "self-discipline between the races."

In Newark, Mayor Hugh Addonizio said there was a possibility that "white militants" may have set some of the 200 fires that made more than 300 persons homeless in the Negro ghetto since Tuesday.

"There's always a possibility of white racism here," Addonizio said. "We have been in touch with white militants. This is a problem — I don't deny that it exists in Newark."

PARTIALLY LIFTED

The nation's capital, scarred by arson at its heart, partially lifted its restrictions on liquor sales for the first time since last Friday. Both Washington and Detroit eased their curfews.

Officials in Columbia, S.C., said a continuing curfew enforced by 600 national guardsmen had all but eliminated scattered violence. Conditions had improved enough in Memphis, scene of King's murder, to reduce the national guard contingent from 5,000 to 2,000.

ECONOMIC WEAPON

The racial unrest was accompanied by indications that one of King's civil rights techniques, economic withdrawal, was in for a revival. The Black Women of Greater New Haven, a Connecticut organization, began an economic boycott by posting pickets in front of the major stores of the university city, scene of vandalism and 55 arrests Tuesday night.

"We must make the power of black dollars talk to the power of the white business community," the women announced. "Economic withdrawal was one of Dr. King's most powerful weapons. Today we carry on his work by picking up his weapon and using it to fight out his dreams and ours."

TOKEN NUMBER

In South Providence, R.I., 50 Negro high school students left classes to picket a large shopping centre. There they mingled with would-be shoppers urging them not to buy in protest to ownership of the stores by a white in a predominantly Negro area and failure to hire more than a token number of Negroes.

The sporadic quality of the unrest was typified by a lone firebomb hurled into a high school of Chicago's riot-scarred West Side, the firebombing of a service station in Bridgeport, Conn., and two white-owned stores in Greenburgh, N.Y., the breaking of a grocery window in Valdosta, Ga., and looting of guns from a Minneapolis sporting goods store.

ILLEGAL ACTS

In Pittsburgh young Negro volunteers, registered with the police and wearing red vests for identification, waited the streets of violence-wracked neighborhoods trying to persuade residents to stop illegal acts.

Army reserve officials indicated they would be relieved when federal troops sent to Chicago, Baltimore and Washington could be reduced. Vietnam requirements have reduced the strategic reserve to about 60,000 men and 15,776 are tied down in the three cities, either on actual or standby duty.



Riot Call

New York's Mayor Lindsay, above, vice-chairman of U.S. presidential commission into 1967 summer race riots, said Wednesday it will reconvene soon to try to rally support for its recommendations to end violence in cities.

King's Followers Pledge:

We Shall Continue

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s followers said Wednesday they would carry on with his planned poor people's campaign in Washington, going by way of Memphis, Tenn., where King was assassinated a week ago.

"We shall continue our assault on the poverty and injustice in Memphis," said Rev. Ralph Abernathy, 42, King's successor as president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King was shot while standing on a second-floor landing of a

Memphis motel after returning there to lead a march of striking sanitation workers whose cause he had taken up. His killer has not been found.

Abernathy, King's closest associate and jail companion many times, said at a news conference the SCLC staff would return to Memphis within the next two weeks. He said also the start of demonstrations for jobs or income in Washington would be delayed about two weeks beyond the April 29 date announced earlier.

Abernathy said congressional approval of the civil rights-housing bill was not a solution to slums or ghettos.

GREAT STRIDE

"This is a great stride toward freedom for white Americans, but it is barely a step in the right direction for black men," Abernathy said. "This is not a solution to the problem but merely a step in the right direction."

He said open-occupancy laws

in many states and cities have failed to eliminate Negro ghettos.

Before Abernathy spoke, chairman Joseph Lowery of the SCLC board of directors announced the formal election of Abernathy as president of the organization which King headed from its founding in 1957 until his death.

The board also reaffirmed a commitment to the Memphis and Washington campaigns and elected to the board King's widow, singer Harry Belafonte, a close friend of the slain man, and businessman Cirilo McSweeney of Chicago as treasurer, a post held by Abernathy.

Abernathy said he still was fasting, eating only liquids.

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Assassination Rifle Bought in Alabama

MEMPHIS (LAT) — The rifle believed used to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King was purchased in Birmingham, Ala., the Los Angeles Times learned Wednesday.

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The FBI refused to comment, but informants said FBI agents traced the rifle through its serial number to a store in Birmingham and added it was purchased new over the counter a few days before the slaying last Thursday.

The weapon, which has been undergoing tests at the FBI laboratory in Washington, is a

Remington 30.06 pump rifle with a telescopic sight. It fires the same bullet as the army's M-1 rifle.

Results of the laboratory tests have not been disclosed. It could not be determined whether the telescopic sight also was obtained in the Birmingham store or whether the purchaser left any information about his identity.

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Authorities also have traced binoculars left near the scene by the suspected slayer. The binoculars, the Times learned, were purchased at York Arms Co., a sporting goods store located about six blocks from the rundown rooming house on South Main Street where the slayer set up his ambush.

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The rifle and a rectangular blue leatherette case containing the binoculars were dropped on the sidewalk on South Main Street a few feet from the entry to the rooming house by a man who was seen leaving the rooming house a few minutes after the slaying.

The binoculars were purchased in Memphis on the afternoon of the slaying and the clerk who sold them has been interviewed several times

by Memphis police and the FBI.

If the man who purchased the rifle in Birmingham and the man who bought the binoculars in Memphis is the same person who fled from the rooming house, then at least four people have seen his face.

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Besides the sales clerks, the others are Mrs. Bessie Brewer, the landlady who rented an \$8.50-a-week room to the suspect, and Charlie Hugh Stephens, one of her tenants.

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The only description of the suspect that has been made public was given Friday by Memphis police director Frank Holoman. He said the man was between 26 and 32 years old, weighed between 165 and 175 pounds and was about six feet tall.

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Fake Police Reports Denied in King Case

MEMPHIS (UPI) — The FBI and Memphis police scoffed Wednesday at reports of a deliberate attempt to confuse police immediately after the Martin Luther King shooting.

The reports told of fake police radio messages about a car chase, designed to open escape routes for the killer. But police said their frequencies use secret signals.

Meanwhile, police said there was nothing to clues that seemed to point to suspects in Mexico and Joplin, Mo. The biggest manhunt in U.S. history continued with no other statement.

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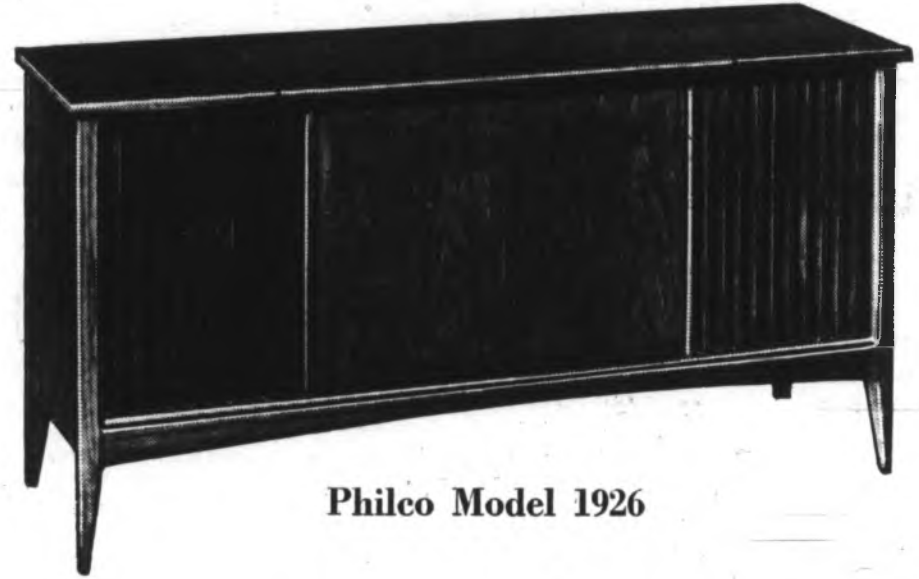
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Who Needs Him?

IT IS REPORTED by the French weekly magazine Paris-Match that Prime Minister Lester Pearson would welcome a meeting with President Charles de Gaulle to tell him of the progress Canada is making toward building a bilingual English-French society.

However, according to the details of the interview the magazine had with Canada's soon-to-go leader, Mr. Pearson is not so interested in "telling" General de Gaulle as explaining Canada's new national policy and asking for sympathetic understanding.

He is quoted as being ready to say to the French president that Canada realizes its strength and unity must be based on an association on equal terms between the two great groups which make up our society.

And he continues: "I would add: We realize that it is indispensable for us to be bicultural and bilingual, that we are working towards this, that we are making progress in this direction and that we sincerely hope that nobody will come and disturb us in the accomplishment of this task."

A good many Canadians will be surprised to learn that Mr. Pearson now apparently sees fit to reverse his earlier tougher feelings over General de Gaulle's deliberate and unwarranted interference in Canadian affairs by trying a conciliatory—almost docile—approach to the master of France and patron of Quebec separatists.

It is difficult to believe that it was just last summer that Mr. Pearson not only publicly rebuked the French leader for his intemperate behavior in Canada but demanded that he make amends.

General de Gaulle, of course, paid little attention to Mr. Pearson's rebuke other than cutting his Canadian visit short and has never attempted to make any kind of amends. On the contrary, on his return to France both he and other members of his cabinet continued to belittle the Canadian government at every opportunity.

Surely then, this is no kind of a man before whom a Canadian prime minister should have to crawl or for whom explanations should be provided. Canadian affairs are none of General de Gaulle's business and most Canadians would like Mr. Pearson to tell him so if, indeed, our prime minister feels he has to speak to the old Gallic trouble-maker at all.

The Gold Squeeze

IT IS TOO EARLY YET to predict what will happen to gold now that it has two trading prices, but it already seems fairly certain that there is going to be no doubling of the \$35 (U.S.) price that has held sway for over 30 years.

Indeed it would seem more likely that the present differential between the central banking system's \$35 price and the free gold price of about \$37 represents fairly the situation which has been created by the International Monetary Fund's Group of Ten.

If this turns out to be the case, the gold speculators may eventually find themselves faced with the liquidation of their holdings for very little if any profit. During the gold scare much gold was sold to speculators in the \$40 range, going up on one mad Friday to a peak of \$45 on European markets.

As gold does not accumulate interest, but actually costs money to hold—safe storage, insurance, etc.—its main interest as a form of speculation is the hope that its price will substantially increase.

France so far has declined to join the Group of Ten in accepting the new form of "paper gold" to be created in the next few months through special drawing rights on the International Monetary Fund. That country believes that the SDRs will not solve the problem, but with the world against it, the French hopes of bringing off the world's biggest gold coup appear to have evaporated.

Meantime, the future for Canada's gold producing industry is far from bright. Only a handful of the shrinking total of mines still in production are able to show a profit, and most of them have to rely on government subsidy to keep themselves going.

When the dollar-pound crisis reached its peak last month, spokesmen for the Canadian gold industry said it would not pay them to step up production or open new mines unless the "free gold" price was \$60 an ounce.

The new free gold price of \$37 (U.S.) is no use to the gold producers at all because if they continue to sell to the mint at the monetary price of \$35 (U.S.) they can realize up to an additional \$10.25 an ounce through the Gold Emergency Assistance Act—or up to \$45.25 an ounce.

So for the Canadian gold miners, the situation has not been improved one bit, and it is to be expected that most of the companies originally in this type of mining will continue to diversify their interests into extractive operations for other metals that offer a better profit prospect.

Meantime it will be interesting to watch how the free gold price acts if speculators find themselves forced into a selling position. A squeeze play could develop.

Cost of Arms

WHEN THE DEPARTMENT of National Defence recently announced the approval of contracts for the four new helicopter-carrying destroyers—all to Quebec yards—these costs were quoted:

For two ships to be built in Sorel, \$26,949,368 each, plus the 12 per cent federal sales tax;

For the two to come out of Lauzon, the target price is \$27,577,558, plus tax.

But in this second case there is also a ceiling price of \$30,326,112, plus tax, and odds are better than even this is the more realistic figure. For the original evaluation price in late 1967 was \$20,436,200 for this type of vessel.

Moreover, the contract figures are misleading. At first glance, in the light of soaring costs, \$30,000,000 is not so large a price for a sophisticated war vessel. But besides construction there must be considered propulsion and other machinery, weapons and communications systems, and weapons themselves.

These items will bring the total cost of the program to an estimated \$220,000,000 to \$225,000,000, or between \$55,000,000 and \$56,000,000 per ship.

Then, as a sort of after-thought, the government announcement adds: "Not included in the contract price quoted above is the cost of extra work which normally arises . . ."

These are facts of real significance to the taxpayer—plus, of course, that 12 per cent federal sales item.



"Not yet, Mr. Johnson . . . First we must talk about talks that will lead to a basis for talks."

A Pilgrim to Damascus

Arab Resentments Still Burn Deep Nurtured by Thoughts of Vengeance

By IRENE BEEBON from Damascus

"WHO are you?" "Pilgrims." "Allah be with you." The armed guard waved us through the desert on the road to Damascus.

My brief life as a "hajji" (pilgrim) had started at the Syrian frontier, on my way from Jordan. Syria must be one of the most difficult countries in the world to get into. This does not apply only to American, British and West German nationals—the three Western countries considered by Syria guilty of helping and arming Israel; at Deraa frontier post, an Italian engineer, on his way home from Saudi Arabia was kept waiting four hours for a transit visa to Turkey.

I commented to a passport official that Italy was a friendly country with diplomatic representation in Damascus. But it was not a question of nationalities, he explained. "We are trying to keep out spies."

Many Syrians attribute their defeat in the June war to the presence here of CIA agents, "especially CIA agents." New restrictions on entry and residence in Syria were announced on March 14. Now only Arab nationals may enter without a visa and even they must have special permission from the ministry of interior. Foreigners living in Syria must have residence permits and may be expelled by the ministry of interior "for security reasons."

I had called the authorities in Damascus, from Amman, to notify the frontier of my arrival, but notification had not reached Deraa when I arrived the following afternoon.

The first hours' wait at Deraa passed quite pleasantly in talk with the Italian supplicant and Syrian officials who were forthright in their views. They held the U.S.A. and Britain responsible for the June defeat—but especially the CIA. They praised Italy and Spain for their support of the Arabs but thought this was natural since "we have the same blood in our veins."

Desperate for his visa, the Italian agreed he felt like an Arab after spending 12 years in Saudi Arabia. But Saudi Arabia was the stronghold of reaction, our Syrian friends objected, a tool of the U.S.A., a medieval country completely cut off from progress, in which the tolling masses lived on the verge of starvation. The Italian protested in vain.

Jordan they described as the tool of Britain. "So long as Hussein is there, Britain is there."

The future? The Arabs would have to fight Israel. Only another war could solve the problem. Did we think the Arabs would win next time?

The Italian engineer's visa was announced at 8 p.m. Mine would come "five minutes later." Notification from Damascus came through just after 11 o'clock, and the formalities were completed in a few minutes.

A taxi would come "immediately." No taxi came. Instead four husbands of Turkish pilgrims on their way back from Mecca.

I had seen them, on their way down to Saudi Arabia, at Ma'an in Southern Jordan, a few weeks before. They had looked fresh and sprightly then. Now they looked worn and scruffy. The faraway, dreamy expression in their eyes was not due entirely to fatigue. They appeared to be in a state of grace. They sat or stood about waiting patiently, talking in whispers, counting

their prayer beads, while their guide dealt with formalities.

They were a colorful group of men—their women and children waited in the buses—wearing outlandish clothes, creased and soiled from weeks of rough living. They were handsome and dramatic in their abayas, black turbans or white skullcaps. The older men, gaunt and bearded, looked like Velasquez models. The new entry regulations applied to them, too, despite their recent communion with a million Muslims and with Allah.

They argued through their interpreter. In deep, rumbling voices, they explained they were pilgrims, they had no money. The Syrian official turned to me. "This is the law, they must have an entry visa. They must pay four Syrian pounds, isn't it?"

"But they are poor, they are pilgrims, they are Muslims. They are your brothers," I pointed out.

"Brothers! How can they be our brothers when they have an Israeli embassy in their country? No, they must pay."

Formalities for the Turkish pilgrims dragged on, and it was 1:30 a.m. when the official wearily handed over the last passport.

Killer Sealug

Royal Navy to Arm Vessels With Deadly New Missiles

By DESMOND WEITERN

THE British navy may become the first in the West to have a ship-killing missile.

The old British frigate Venus arrived in Devonport navy yard recently with 30 feet torn from her bows by a missile fired off the Aberporth, South Wales, testing range. Though defence officials won't say what the missile was, it was almost certainly the new Sealug II now fitted in two British destroyers.

The Second World War built Venus was sister ship to Israel's destroyer Eliath which Red Styx missiles from Egyptian navy PT boats sank in the Mediterranean last fall. It took three or four missiles to sink the Eliath. But had the Venus been hit amidships by the new British missile she would have foundered.

According to the scanty details released on Sealug II, the missile is basically a surface-to-air weapon. It's surface-to-surface capability is "limited."

Development of Sealug began back in the late 1940s. The first ship to have it was the destroyer Devonshire in 1962. Four years later the first two destroyers with the later version of the missile were commissioned.

Next year the Royal Navy is to commission two more destroyers with Sealug II and other earlier destroyers will have it when due for yard overhauls. Also next year a new type destroyer will be launched armed with the Sea Dart missile upon which the navy is pinning high hopes.

Sea Dart will trail its target probably by means of a heat-seeking device. Sealug is guided by a radar beam from the launching ship.

During tests against jet target drones some years ago in Australia, Sealug had deliberately been aimed to miss because too many target planes were being destroyed.

The British navy also is buying the Australian Ikara anti-submarine missile. This is

One of the hajji (pilgrim) drivers offered me a seat on his crowded bus. "She is a hajji, too," the Syrian official told him.

Immediately I was surrounded by a crowd of pilgrims asking questions in rapid Turkish, talking with their voices and hands and smiling gently. A young Turk came forward and questioned me in classical Arabic.

"From where comest thou?" "Thou art welcome, O sister." "Dost thou live in Amman?" "Where goest thou?" And the question I enjoyed most: "Which is thy kingdom?" He was a little puzzled when I replied that "my kingdom is England." Could there possibly be a pilgrim woman from England?

An elderly man gave me his seat on the bus, despite my protests, and went and sat on a pile of luggage in the rear. We trundled through the Syrian desert. Most of the pilgrims slept. On my right an old man, grey and emaciated, moaned feebly between alarming fits of coughing.

With the aid of a few words of Arabic and many signs, my neighbor, a young man with a

black beard, explained that the journey had been very long and tiring. They had lived and slept on the bus for weeks. The road from Amman to Mecca, through the desert, had been particularly hard. But they had seen Mecca and Medina, they had kissed the Kaaba and this had washed away all traces of fatigue and hardship.

They would not go to a hotel in Damascus, but would sleep on the bus in a "small" street. Tomorrow they would leave for Istanbul.

Peace and resignation flowed from them to me, and soon my brittle European nerves were soothed. I felt that I, too, had come from a marvellous experience in Mecca instead of the dreary ordeal at the frontier.

We reached Damascus at four in the morning. The driver brought the bus to rest in a blind alley. "This is Damascus," he announced, helping me with my bag.

The old man had fallen asleep at last. His wife smiled a warm farewell. The driver walked with me to a nearby hotel. "Allah be with you, ja hajji," he said, and left to sleep in the blind alley.

May Allah forgive me. (OFTEN-COPY RIGHTS)

"oyster mines," are detonated by the underwater pressure waves set up by a passing ship. Just how a way to beat these mines has been found, defence officials again won't say. But the gas-turbine frigate probably will be toured by newsmen this summer after she commissions in a few weeks' time. Formerly a conventional steam turbine ship, she has been equipped with marine versions of aviation gas turbines.

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Shops in Bloom

ONE of spring's most colorful signs appears indoors—the display of garden seeds in stores across the land.

Each packet of seeds is an envelope of hope for this year's garden. Choosing the seeds is not easy, however. A single seed company may offer 3,000 varieties, the National Geographic Society says.

Garden books offer basic advice. They remind the gardener that anemones and hardy lupines may do well in a moist spot. Nasturtiums and petunias have a delightful fragrance. Amaranthus and coleus provide colorful foliage.

But the books are less helpful in distinguishing between different varieties of the same plant. Will "Spry" marigold seeds do better than "Rusty Red"?

An organization known as All-America Selections helps gardeners in the puzzling task of choosing the best seeds. This non-profit corporation in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is sponsored by seed-industry trade associations. W. Ray Hastings, the Georgia seedsman who founded All-America Selections in 1932, still serves as its executive secretary-treasurer.

"Back in the 1930s," Hastings said recently, "it took five or six years just to get a new seed variety onto the market. And more years would pass before it gradually got to be known as good. Now a superior variety can be swiftly recognized."

A Voice of Protest On UVic's Campus

STUDENT POWER reached its crowning apex of folly March 31 at a meeting of the University of Victoria's Student Union representatives. \$1,000 of hard-earned student money was allocated, with unprecedented bulldozing, to be used to combat the legally constituted government of British Columbia or, as it was stated by a spokesman for the student representatives, to be used "to defeat policies of the Social Credit government".

Incredible as it may sound to the public, only one dissenting voice and two abstentions were raised against such a miscalculated expenditure of the students' money. Sheeplike, the entire body of students seemingly has not comprehended the implications of their representatives' present political stance.

What is apparent to this writer is the sheer megalomania of the leaders of this politically motivated and morally unwarranted manipulation of the enterprise of the student body and the sweeping disregard for the democratic process right on the campus. Obviously, the root cause of this present folly of the representatives is that there is simply too much money available to be beyond the temptation of the erstwhile student political upstarts.

Have these political characters no sense of perspective concerning the obligations of their offices?

Clearly their primary concern and duty is to the students of UVic and the wise control and spending of the near \$120,000 budget with which they are entrusted. While it may be argued that much of this amount goes to previous commitments such as payments to the Student Union Building, it does seem rather inexplicable that adequate funds still remain for such quixotic financing of "door to door campaigning" and "programs" to keep the public informed on student "dissatisfied factions," and yet oddly enough only a week ago students were forced to fork out a dollar a head to see Pat Paulsen on their own campus. . . . Talk about sheep!

Some of us "sheep" may be hoodwinked some of the time by political hanky-panky, but this time too much of a breach of integrity and responsibility has occurred to be ignored. To emphasize this breach of the student interest's a simple analogy may be used: If someone takes up a collection of money for a charitable organization and afterwards informs the donors that 10 per cent of the money collected will be used for the support of an organization completely unrelated to the charitable organization for which the donations were made, I would tend to conclude that somewhere along the line a breach of moral trust had occurred. Nothing short of this has occurred on the UVic campus.

In my opinion, mass resignations should be demanded by the student body from these incompetent and short-sighted representatives now — because failure to erase this kind of leadership from the ranks of student government will only lead to an increased harvest of folly in the forthcoming academic year.

R. F. KRAFT,
UVic Student.

One-Sided Report

Every school teacher — and many other citizens of our province — has received copies of the premier's budget speech and of the B.C. government News containing the minister of labor's speech on the controversial labor relations Bill 33.

The opposition parties are an essential part of our government. Yet, as there is no Hansard, the public and schools are not provided with the critical evaluation of government policy essential to full understanding and informed reaction to the public issues before our legislature.

A request to the minister of labor for the opposition view-

point was met with, "I regret that I am unable to advise you whether or not it is available in printed form . . . submit your request to the leader of the Opposition."

Since the premier's budget speech and the remarks of the minister of labor were printed and distributed at public expense — surely the views of the Opposition critics should also be printed and so distributed. The Opposition is a vital part of our government. It represents the viewpoint of the almost half of the voters who voted for non-Social Credit candidates.

FRANK SNOWSELL,
1465 King's Ave.

Second Look Sought

I wish to add another letter of protest to the proposed demolition of the Crystal Garden.

My older brother and I have both done a fair amount of competitive swimming and have therefore visited more pools than the average person. There are many pools with a more efficient design — and many with less — but none with the charming setting of the Crystal. This makes it a favorite for ourselves and, I am confident, for countless other swimmers.

It is an added attraction that people can watch their children or friends swim in enjoyable surroundings.

The Crystal is not only a most pleasant place to swim, but also a wonderful spot for large dances, convention gatherings

and entertainment, afternoon tea, or dog, cat and horticultural shows, etc. The atmosphere is always completely unique and vastly superior to most of our more contemporary public buildings.

That much of the interior is in need of repair is certainly obvious but surely the building shell and pool are worth preserving. It seems to me that a long second look should be taken at the present renovation proposals and estimates.

The Crystal Garden is not just another unique landmark in Victoria, it is a public recreation centre that should be used and enjoyed for many years to come.

(MISS) JANE WHEATON,
2747 Satellite St.

Cash for a Town Fool

Most of us thought this wasteful, useless money squandering had reached its peak when we heard of the salaries paid to various women to look into the "status of women." But no. Now we read (they) are considering paying \$3,500 for a (Vancouver) town "fool." Surely there are enough fools around without subsidizing them.

In most country districts in years gone by there was "the village idiot" who got an occasional sixpence for some simple errand.

I would like to second a suggestion made by Mrs. J. G. Akam that you use better ink in the printing of your newspaper. For a long time I was unable to figure out how I got so much dirt on my dresses and had to send them so often to be dry-cleaned. Then I noticed it on my hands after reading the paper. So I started wearing large aprons over my dresses, but

had to use bleach to get it out. Consequently the bleach rotted the cotton quickly, and last year I wore out four large aprons, three smocks, two house dresses. I read the paper through to my husband every day as he is only partially sighted and is keenly interested in all the news, particularly politics.

MRS. J. A. DAVIES,
950 Humboldt St.

My opinion and hope is that these teachers are able to lift the beach boys and Beatles to a better way of life—to put true values before success and money. I'm sure they can. Then let us welcome and listen to them.

Sorry you allowed such immature opinions and comments to appear in your paper.

M. HARRISON,
1024 Pakington St.

South-West Africa Out of Bounds

United Nations, Go Home!

By WILLEM STEENKAMP, from Johannesburg
The invisible slogan South Africa has scrawled across the face of its controversial mandate on South-West Africa is quite clear in its vehemence: "United Nations, go home."

This is the unmistakable message the 11 members of the UN council for South Africa will get if they try to carry through their plan to fly into the territory's capital, Windhoek.

South Africa's police commissioner, John Keevy, has said the UN aircraft will be warned not to land at Windhoek or any other airport in South-West Africa.

If the council members disregard the order and land, they could be arrested and the aircraft confiscated, police sources said. They would be deported as prohibited immigrants and barred from ever returning to the territory.

Memories are still keen about what happened not long ago to a similar fly-in led by George Houser of the American committee on Africa.

Houser's attempt, in a chartered aircraft operating out of nearby Lusaka, Zambia, ended chaotically when authorities radioed a warning not to land.

The pilot, understandably worried by possible arrest and confiscation of his aircraft, demanded a \$49,000 guarantee from his passengers.

They were unable to comply and the pilot turned around and flew back to Lusaka, from where the committee members fired off a cable of protest to South Africa's Premier Vorster.

The proposed U.S. fly-in may have even less success than Houser's.

It may not even get off the ground since charter pilots in Lusaka — the only possible jumping-off point — realize quite well that arrest and

consequent official disfavor can sadly disrupt the activities of anyone whose business is shutting back and forth

over the borders of sub-Saharan Africa's most powerful country.

The fly-in is being generally condemned by whites in Johannesburg as proof the UN wastes its time and its members' money on exercises in futility.

The purpose of the fly-in is to establish a permanent representative in South-West Africa, which in terms of the June 1967 general assembly resolution would mean jurisdiction over the territory would officially pass from South Africa to the United Nations.

South African whites say this plan ignores the fact South Africa is implacably opposed to any takeover of the territory it has held since 1916. They warn nothing short of a full-scale military invasion will cause any change of intention.

Moreover, even a completely unsuccessful fly-in would further damage the already tattered relations between South Africa and the UN.

Filipino Action Angers Malaysia

Bizarre Charge Levelled

By PHIL NEWSOM, from Washington

Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos has pleaded not guilty to aggressive intent against the Malaysian state of Sabah.

But the charge that The Philippines were in fact training a commando force to infiltrate the former British colony of North Borneo persists and seems likely to affect for a long time to come his hopes of emerging as a new spokesman for Southeast Asia.

The charge and Marcos' denial are results of a story bizarre enough to equal the best in cloak-and-dagger fiction.

It began in mid-March when stories seeped out of the island of Corregidor in Manila Bay, of a mutiny in a special forces group which ended in the execution of from five to 60 trainees.

Leader of the group was Maj. Eduardo Martelino, who

headed up the Philippine army's civil affairs office, and was himself a dashing and mysterious figure who preferred his Moslem name of Abdul Latif and who was reported to have purchased his young bride for \$1,250 with a couple of machine-guns thrown in.

On the island, he began wedding together his force of Moslem tribesmen and army officers.

Later, he transferred them to Corregidor for months of further training under the most rigorous conditions, which finally led to mutiny.

But this was not the climax of the affair. The fat really fell into the fire when a former trainee testified during Philippine congressional hear-

ings that the real mission of the force was the infiltration of Sabah.

Malaysia entered an angry protest and jailed some Filipino residents of Sabah on grounds they were infiltrators.

The embarrassed Marcos denied the story and said the special forces were being trained for action against the Communist-led native Huk-balahaps.

He disbanded all special forces units in the army and ordered a court martial for Martelino.

It did not, however, satisfy the Malaysians, just recovering from a confrontation with Indonesia on the same issue. This week, Dato Donald Stephens, former chief minister of Sabah, accused the Philippine government of attempting to force the issue by military means.

Today's Woman in the News

Judy Will Be Missed

By BEN WARD, from Ottawa

Last fall, when she first spoke openly about her intentions of quitting the cabinet, Judy LaMarsh said:

"I just feel like a piece of tumbleweed. I don't belong in Ottawa. What's Ottawa, for heaven's sake? A way station. Everybody who lives here permanently doesn't have anything to do with MPs and we don't have anything to do with them."

"I've willy-nilly had my roots pulled up in Niagara Falls and I want to belong to some place again."

It was typical of the blunt, straight-from-the-shoulder responses that became the LaMarsh trademark during her eight years in federal politics, five of them in the cabinet as health minister and later as state secretary.

And, just as typical, it was the unvarnished truth. Few were surprised when she delivered her formal resignation to Prime Minister Pearson.

Friends say she probably would have quit her \$35,000 post sooner but for the Liberal leadership race in which she worked frantically for Transport Minister Paul Hellyer and against Justice Minister Trudeau, the winner.

It's been common gossip for months that she and Trudeau clashed over one or two Ontario judicial appointments on which she offered recommendations that were rejected.

The 43-year-old Miss LaMarsh has also been at loggerheads with Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing over his refusal to approve a national historic park project at Niagara Falls.

This feud grew so hot this winter that she refused to share a Commons desk with Laing and had her seat moved back to the second row of the chamber, several seats away from him.

Her departure from the cabinet, dropping to the \$18,000 salary of an ordinary MP, may mean she will move

out of her luxury penthouse apartment shortly and take up residence in the old family home at Niagara Falls which she started to purchase several years ago.

But she's sure to hang onto the white Ford Thunderbird that has become as much a part of her as her outspokenness.

It will also involve picking up the pieces of the busy criminal law practice she

cabinet member in Canadian history. They staged some memorable debating battles. When the Pearson government came to power in 1963 Miss LaMarsh was given the health and welfare portfolio and started working on the Canada Pension Plan legislation.

But her combative style so aggravated the Conservatives that Revenue Minister Benson had to be called in to help get

the bill through its final stages. Nevertheless, her colleagues have always given her full credit for the backbreaking work that went into the plan.

She also did the ground work on the medical care insurance bill completed by her successor, Allan MacEachern.

Shifted to the portfolio of state secretary in December of 1965, she went to work with the same enthusiasm. Centennial Year planning was her first big assignment and Judy was at her desk 10 and 12 hours a day putting the gigantic program together.

While at the university she acquired her first real taste of politics, joining actively in campus Liberal groups.

After completing Osgoode Hall, she set up a practice in Niagara Falls, and was launched from there into federal prominence.

A champion of women's rights, Judy never misses a chance to urge Canadian women to more activity.

"There's so much to do in the world, it's crazy to be bored," she says.



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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT)—Residents of Beverly Hills disapprove of U.S. involvement in Vietnam by a vote of 4,839 to 3,796, a final vote tally showed Wednesday.

The count of votes in all 24 of the city's precincts was on an initiative demanding an immediate ceasefire and the start of peace talks that would include all combatants.

The measure, similar to one rejected by voters in five other U.S. cities, was on the ballot of a regular municipal election Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A primary U.S. aim in proposed preliminary talks with North Vietnam would be to find out whether Hanoi is willing to impose restraints on its military operations so that all U.S. bombing can be ended, officials said Wednesday.

The date and place of the preliminary contacts between Ambassador Averell Harriman and the North Vietnamese envoy are still being debated in diplomatic exchanges between Hanoi and Washington. A decision on an early start of the discussions in an Asian capital, however, is expected shortly.

Restraint Intention Has Talks Priority

President Johnson returned to the White House Wednesday from conferences at Camp David Md., with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who returned from Saigon to report, and Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, until Wednesday commander in the Pacific.

Johnson had announced Tuesday that the latest in a series of exchanges with North Vietnam had taken place, the United States sending a message to Hanoi concerning the time and place of the proposed preliminary discussions.

DESIRE EVIDENT

State department officials said Wednesday there seems to be an obvious desire on the two sides to get together. The whole problem is one of selecting a suitable place.

North Vietnam has said purpose of the preliminary discussions would be to find out when the United States would end the bombing of North Vietnamese territory below the 20th parallel. All bombing above that line was halted by presidential order March 31.

HANOI'S CONDITION

Ending all bombing and "other acts of war" by the U.S. is Hanoi's condition for going into full-scale peace talks.

Washington officials said Johnson's purpose in the preliminary discussions would be to try to set up suitable arrangements for getting peace talks started and this obviously brings up the question of ending the rest of the bombing.

But the president, they said, stands on the position he stated 11 days ago that all air strikes can be ended "if our restraint is matched by restraint in Hanoi... whether a complete bomb-

ing halt becomes possible in the future will be determined by events."

State Secretary Dean Rusk told reporters Wednesday there has been no sign of such restraint and added "the infiltration is continuing, perhaps at an increasing rate."

The dominant view of top officials is that in light of such recent heavy movements of men and supplies from North Vietnam into the south the United States should insist that Hanoi match a bombing halt with actions to show that it would not take advantage of a total cessation of bombing over North Vietnam.

Fingering Simplified

SAIGON (Reuters) — Police here are to give householders "denouncement cards" so they can inform on Viet Cong, draft dodgers and deserters. Each family will be given a card to be filled in and put, unsigned if desired, into a locked box brought around by police.

Westmoreland's Post

Johnson Makes Expected Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one of his few non-surprises of the year, President Johnson Wednesday named Gen. Creighton Abrams to succeed Gen. William Westmoreland as U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Abrams, 53, who has been Westmoreland's deputy since June, will assume command when Westmoreland becomes army chief of staff July 2, subject to routine senate confirmation.

NAVAL FORCES

Adm. John McCain, Jr., 59, London-based commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe for the past year, was named to succeed Adm. Ulysses Sharp as commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific. Sharp is retiring July 2.

McCain's son, Lt.-Cmdr. John McCain III, is a navy flier who was shot down near Hanoi last October and was seriously injured. He is still listed as a prisoner of war.

WAR COLLEGE

Abrams will be succeeded by Lt.-Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, 53, chief of the national war college at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C.

A blunt, stocky West Point graduate who was born in Springfield, Mass., Abrams had been considered the natural choice to succeed Westmoreland whose "search and destroy" tactics in Vietnam he supports.

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mander in Europe in the Second World War and was army vice-chief of staff before he joined Westmoreland in Vietnam last summer. Westmoreland has been commander since August, 1964.

The president said earlier the change of command in Vietnam did not foreshadow any basic change in U.S. policy in the war. On Wednesday, he said Abrams was "the man most competent to assume this very heavy responsibility."

Combined Forces Chasing Elusive Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — About 100,000 combined forces troops swept hills and jungles in 11 provinces around Saigon Wednesday looking for 18,000 to 20,000 Viet Cong who eluded previous drives. Only scattered resistance was reported.

The U.S. command billed it as the biggest operation of the war, but actually it was a resumption of previous sweeps that ended Sunday in the 3rd Corps area. The new drive opened Monday but was kept secret for two days.

AIR WAR

In the curtailed air campaign against North Vietnam, U.S. jets stayed below the 19th parallel for a seventh straight day Wednesday, although President Johnson's March 31 order had set the limit at the 20th parallel. Wednesday's deepest penetration was an attack on a bridge northwest of Vinh, about 155 miles north of the demilitarized zone and about 15 miles south of the 19th parallel. Navy pilots said they destroyed the span.

Other fighter bomber pilots said they silenced three anti-aircraft guns and destroyed or damaged four trucks and two bridges in far southern North Vietnam.

TOAN THANG

The big push around Saigon involves U.S., Australian, New Zealand, Thai and South Vietnamese soldiers.

The operation, called Toan Thang or Complete Victory, embraces all the 10,000 square miles of the 3rd Corps area. This includes a belt of South Vietnam from a point 100 miles north of Saigon to the edge of the Mekong Delta south of the capital.

Between these north and south points, the area stretches from the South China Sea on the east to the border with Cambodia on the west.

ALL FORCES

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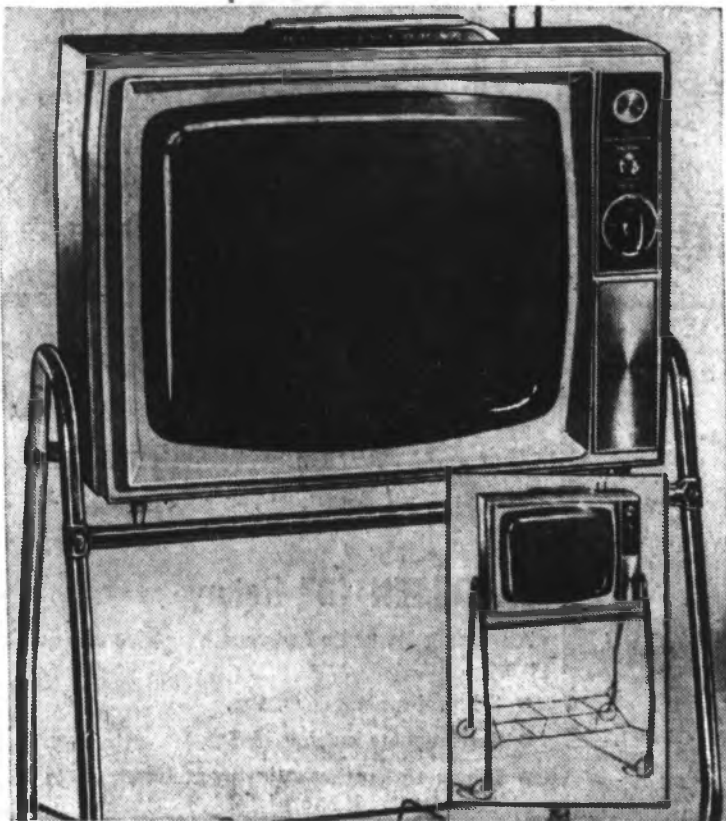
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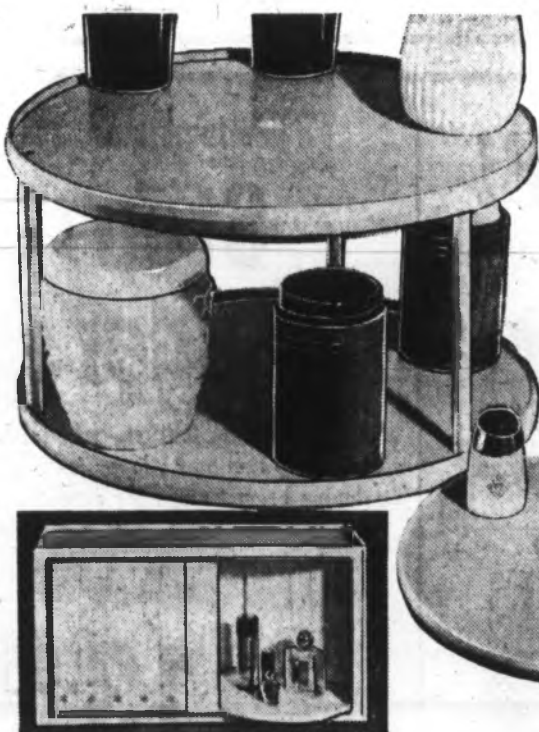
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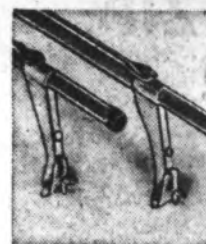
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Oscars Scattered

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She won her first for *Morning Glory* in 1933-34.

Miss Parsons won the Oscar in her first important film role — "and I was worried that the role was too small ever to win an Oscar."

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The 40th annual awards were postponed two days out of respect to the death of Martin Luther King Jr. That tragedy was recognized in the opening remarks by Peck, academy president.

"We join with fellow members of our industry and men of good will everywhere in paying our profound respects to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," Peck said.

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"It was his work and his dedication that brought about the increasing awareness of all men that we must unite in compassion in order to survive. The lasting memorial that we of the motion picture community can build to Dr. King is to continue making films which celebrate the dignity of man, whatever his race or creed."

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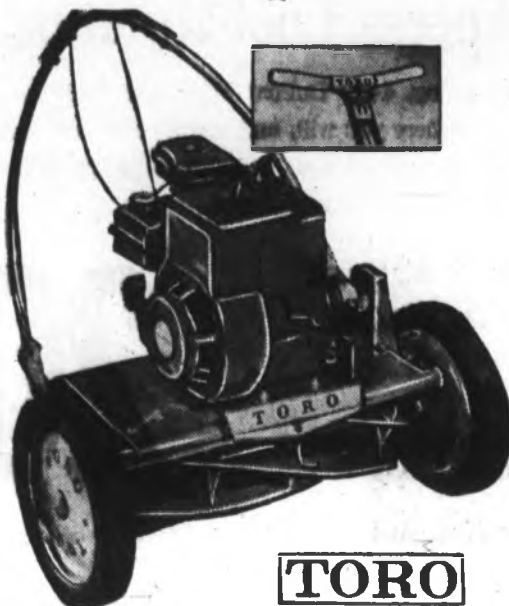
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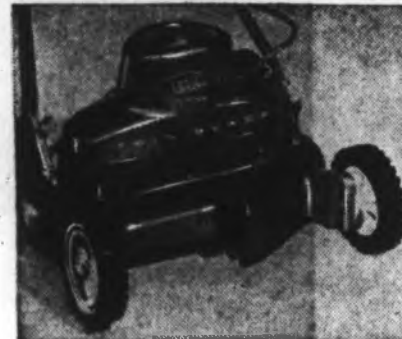
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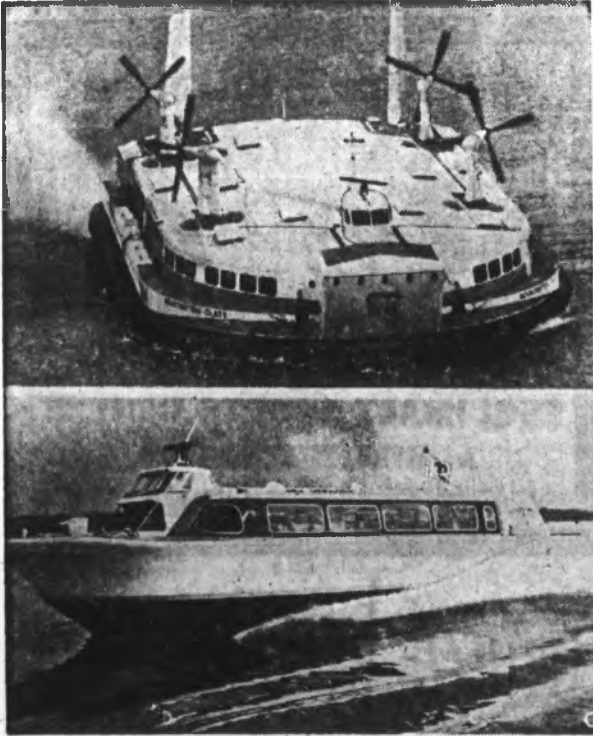
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Rhodesian Proposals Leave British Cold

LONDON (Reuters) — Rhodesian proposals on a new constitution published Wednesday do not measure up to British conditions for granting independence to the breakaway colony, informed sources said here.

The Commonwealth office withheld comment on any details of the proposals contained in a long-awaited report by a Rhodesian commission on the country's constitutional future, pending receipt and study of an official text.

But a spokesman said: "Whatever the report contains and whatever action the regime takes in consequence, no constitutional changes which they purport to make will have any legal validity in the eyes of the British government."

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Race Bill Favored

LONDON (AP) — Spokesmen for Britain's colored community voiced approval Wednesday of a new race relations bill. But they said it may lack the teeth to do an effective job.

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The bill, published Tuesday and expected to be approved by Parliament after Easter, breaks new ground here. For the first time it outlaws racial discrimination in two key fields, housing and employment.

★ ★ ★
Racial friction itself is a relatively new problem for Britain, growing with the influx of immigrants from Commonwealth countries in the last 15 years. Britain now has 1,000,000 non-whites—two per cent of the population.

A statement from the National Committee for Commonwealth Immigrants said the

committee "welcomes the new race relations bill in general terms, in particular the fact that it extends to housing and employment."

But the statement voiced "concern that the bill may not operate as intended unless some changes are made."

As the bill now stands, the group said, it permits racial quotas in hiring. The group also said there were weaknesses in the housing provisions.

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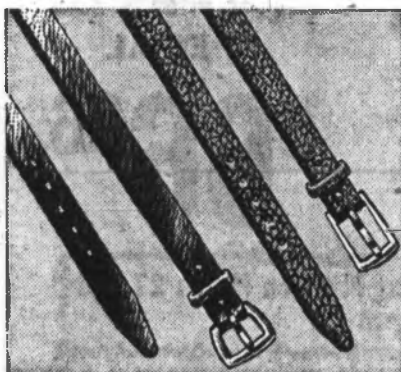
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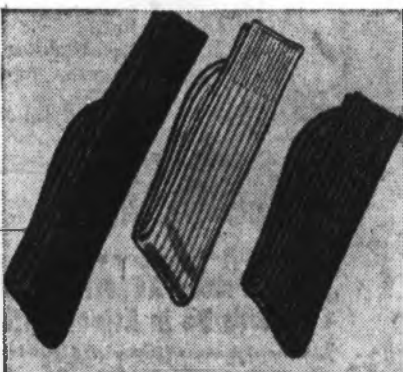
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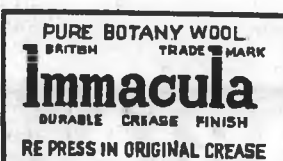
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Case Dismissed—Not Over

Magistrate William Ostler dismissed an assault charge against a 25-year-old man in central magistrate's court Wednesday, but only after he had commented that there appeared to him to be a "brazen attempt to frustrate, obstruct, pervert or defeat the course of justice and to bring this court into contempt and ridicule."

The magistrate further suggested prosecutor Peter Birckett examine all the evidence in the case, and speak to people who might have knowledge of the case, "to see whether the Crown can or should lay a charge of perjury... or obstructing the course of justice."

ASSAULT

Keith Mullaly of 1842 Monteith was charged with assaulting Arnie Sondegard March 16, causing him bodily harm.

The trial began with Mr. Sondegard asking permission to withdraw the charge because he was unable to identify Keith Mullaly or Dale Mullaly, who is similarly charged but has never appeared in court.

The request was denied by Magistrate Ostler.

KICKED DOOR

Mr. Sondegard said he went to 775 Hillside early in the morning of March 16 for a party. No one was home and two men attempted to kick in the door.

He said he spoke to the men and was punched in the face. While he was on the ground, the two men "took the boot to me." He said he was unable to identify either assailant.

Mr. Sondegard told the court that he woke up in CFB Esquimalt hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises and sent to his ship.

WALLET LOST

The following day he went to the police station to see if his lost wallet had been found. He said Loew Brewes, who had been with him at 775 Hillside, told him that it was Mullaly who attacked him.

Miss Brewes introduced him to Mullaly two weeks ago in a city restaurant, he said.

"He said he was sorry for 'filling me in,'" Mr. Sondegard said.

DARK AT TIME

Miss Brewes who is 18, said it was dark at the time of the fight and that she had been drinking. She said she was unable to identify the two men, but thought it was Mullaly because of a car parked outside. Sue Elliott, driver of the car referred to and the fiancée of Dale Mullaly, said Dale was not at the house and Keith was unconscious in the back of the car at the time of the fight.

Daniel Allen, 18, of 1266 Downham, was sentenced to 10 to 16 months in jail for his part in the April 1 theft of \$145 from the till at Sydney Reynolds Chinaware, 801 Government.

Magistrate Ostler told him: "It is very sad to see a young man like you, for no apparent reason, setting his hand against society."

Allen pleaded guilty to the theft last week and was remanded to Wednesday for a pre-sentence report. His 16-year-old accomplice was sentenced to jail Tuesday.

Sea Cadets

Vancouver Route Retraced

The 200-year-old sailing adventures of Capt. George Vancouver will be retraced by more than 100 Sea Cadets from B.C. and Alberta during the Easter holidays.

The cadets will follow the explorer's route along the coast north of Powell River from Saturday, April 13, to Saturday, April 20.

"They will sail in Pacific Maritime Command's auxiliary training vessels and at times will man 32-foot sailing cutters, similar to those of Capt. Vancouver's time."

VILLAGE SEARCH

They will attempt to locate a village Capt. Vancouver is known to have found in Desolation Sound, about 30 miles north of Powell River.

"Libraries and Admiralty records have been researched to make the Easter holiday voyage authentic from an historical point of view," said Lt.-Cmdr. Stewart B. Alsager, director of the adventure.

"The Powell River area was selected because of its historical background," he said.

Cosmos 211

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia has launched a new unmanned earth satellite in the Cosmos series—Cosmos 211, the Soviet news agency Tass announced. Equipment on board was reported functioning normally.

Eighteen-year-old Frederick Sexton of 2706 Claude pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking and entering and three of theft under \$50 and was remanded to April 17 for a pre-sentence report.

RCMP Constable Barry McCombe said Sexton broke into Langford Building Supplies, 940 Goldstream, March 24 and stole \$40. The same night he broke into the home of William Smith of 2762 Claude, but stole nothing. Both times he was with two juveniles.

Sexton also stole power equipment worth about \$65 from

Langford Building Supplies in three separate thefts during store hours. These were sold and he received \$30 for them, Constable McCombe said.

Stanley Disiewicz of 1480 Dallas was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 bond for two years for assaulting Constable Walter Sagert by throwing an ironing board at him March 24.

Disiewicz pleaded guilty to the charge last week.

Harvey Hyland of Langlev was fined \$350 and given limited

driving privileges when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

The tastes of Antonin Cote, 21, of Vancouver, ran to T-bone steak, court was told. Cote pleaded guilty to stealing the 93-cent steak from Woodward's Tuesday afternoon and was remanded to April 17 for a pre-sentence report.

Cote said he was hungry, but when asked why he didn't take hamburger rather than steak, he replied: "What difference does a little steak make to a store like this?"

Fined \$10 for allowing their dogs to roam at large were Merlon Crossfield, 229 Howe, and Ellen Green, 1151 Heald.

Larry Marcotte of 2804 Rodney was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place. He drank beer Feb. 25 in a car in Colwood.

Norman Carr, 20, of HMCS St. Croix, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Nicholas Kosik of Peace River was fined \$50 for careless driving.

Razorback Here Friday

Victorians will have a chance to view a United States Navy submarine when it visits Esquimalt during Easter weekend.

The USS Razorback, of Submarine Squadron 3, San Diego, will arrive at HMC Dockyard Good Friday morning and remain until Easter Monday.

The Razorback will be open to the public between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. Visitors may enter by the main gate at HMC Dockyard. The vessel carries a complement of 97.

Pink Envelopes Easter Must

There are about 57,000 pink envelopes around Victoria that the British Columbia Crippled Children's Society is worrying about.

They are the envelopes in which Easter Seals were mailed to home-owners three weeks ago. A spokesman said Tuesday night that 5,000 of the original 62,000 have been returned, bringing in approximately \$13,000.

"We hope people will remember the crippled children before the coming Easter holiday," said the spokesman.

Meanwhile, the Queen Alexandra Solarium's junior league reported it collected about \$3,000 in a one-night blitz of Oak Bay. There are still some parts of the municipality to cover.

Other blitzes will be held in Esquimalt April 16, Saanich April 22 and in Victoria April 29.

The solarium hopes Victorians will provide \$25,000 to pay for the treatment of children with chronic disease who do not qualify for government hospitalization schemes.

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Business Topics

New Ships Triple Burrard Profits

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Burrard Dry Dock, at its yards at Esquimalt and North Vancouver, completed 10 new vessels in 1967, and as a result, its net earnings for the year increased to \$681,592 from \$201,197 in the previous year.

No such good fortune appears in store for B.C.'s sole remaining major shipbuilding company in 1968.

President Clarence Wallace said in the annual report shipbuilding orders on hand and in prospect were much less than had been experienced for many years.

NEAR FUTURE

This was due to federal government policy which indicated no new government shipbuilding orders will be placed on the West Coast in the near future. The outlook was not promising.

Burrard's largest job of the year was the completion of the 400-foot weather and oceanographic vessel, OCGS Quadra.

ONLY TEMPORARY LAPSE

Ocean Cement and Supplies reflected a busy year in the B.C. construction industry in 1967 by reporting net earnings of \$2,617,579 (\$2,541), an increase of 20 per cent over the 1966 figures of \$2,158,663 (\$2,101).

In its annual report just issued to shareholders, Ocean president W. F. Foster said that, while sales were up only one per cent, operating profits rose by 12 per cent.

Sales of ready-mix and other concrete products grew in the Vancouver area and were steady on Vancouver Island, and lower at Kamloops.

HYDRO PROJECTS

Cement shipments to Columbia Hydro developments projects were substantial in 1967, and will continue at a slower rate in 1968.

On the outlook, Foster said he expected construction in B.C. to diminish temporarily from 1967 levels due to the increasing cost

of capital funds, government cutbacks for institutional buildings, and the completion of most expansion projects in the forest industry.

With a growing population and new industrial opportunities, Ocean expects the demand for construction materials to recover in the near future.

BIG YEAR LOOMS

The Nanaimo engineering firm of S. Madill Ltd. is looking forward to a year of record sales and profits, according to C. Madill, president.

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France Gains In Trade

PARIS (UPI) — France's agreement in Luxembourg to acceleration of Kennedy Round tariff reductions between the Common Market and the U.S. gained two major concessions that can enhance the Market's future, observers said Wednesday.

By demanding abolition of the "American selling price" and renunciation of U.S. protectionism, the French succeeded Tuesday in putting a heavy price on European co-operation in helping the U.S. improve its balance of payments.

Although the Luxembourg decision seemed to be a victory for the U.S., since it will make American goods easier to market in Europe, the two French-inspired conditions have long-run advantages for the Common Market.

The "American selling price" is a long-detested non-tariff means of controlling the U.S. price of chemicals, drugs and other European products that compete with protected American goods. If it is abolished, the European equivalents would have a vastly improved market in the U.S.

The warning against American protectionism is a French-backed European attempt to tie the hands of U.S. Congressmen who want to enact new tariffs.

seven months of the fiscal year showed sales amounted to \$429,000, with an over average \$709,000 in February.

Net earnings for the seven months period to Feb. 29 were \$170,000, compared with \$107,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1967, and with the record \$240,000 for the 1966 fiscal year.

LBJ GETS BLAME

The New York stock counseling firm which a week ago predicted a continuation of the bear market, and found itself in the midst of a rampaging New York Stock Exchange advance before its bulletin reached its customers, has blamed the U.S. president.

The current issue of the Alexander Hamilton Investment Bulletin asks:

"In view of the president's about-face on the Vietnam war policy, what can be expected in the stock market now?"

It added that all of the major economic problems are still with the U.S., but the big difference is "that we can now see the light at the end of the tunnel."

VALUABLE PRODUCE

Giant Masco Mines Ltd., has shipped \$20,337,051 (U.S.) worth of nickel-copper concentrates to Japan from its mine near Hope B.C., since May 1960.

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THREE-ZONE FIND

A three-zone oil-gas discovery has been made by Banff Oil Ltd., after two wildcats in the same Rainbow Lake township had been abandoned.

The well found gas in the Sulphur Point formation and oil in the Muskeg and Keg River reef. The well is coring ahead to evaluate the Keg River pay section.

SAFEBAY BUSY

Sales of Canada Safeway Ltd. in 1967 were at a new high level but the profit per dollar of sales declined.

Net earnings were \$12,268,449 from sales of \$451,720,157. Increases of 4.6 per cent and 7.6 per cent, respectively over 1966.

Canadian Growth Tempered

OTTAWA (CP) — With spending pressures easing across the economy, Canada's gross national product increased 6.8 per cent last year to \$62,068,000,000. Price increases averaging 3.9 per cent cut the true growth of the country's output of goods and services to 2.8 per cent.

The 1967 figures, reported Wednesday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, were marginally lower than most economists anticipated. In 1966 the GNP increased by

11.3 per cent to \$58,120,000,000, with a price change of 4.5 per cent reducing real growth to 6.5 per cent.

Business investment in plant declined 3 1/2 per cent in 1967 and spending on equipment was off 2 per cent. All other major categories of spending increased at rates lower than in 1966, with the exception of residential construction expenditures, which were up 7 1/2 per cent.

DBS said one dampening factor last year was the Prairie wheat crop, down 22 per cent in value. There were more signs the reduced demand of 1967 is finally leading to a slowdown of price increases.

DBS pinpointed "striking" price increases last year in goods other than food, in services, in government expenditures and in construction. Food prices were virtually unchanged after a 6.2-per-cent jump in 1966.

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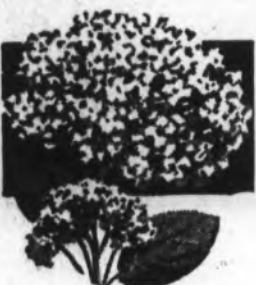
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Jordanians Die In Mine Blast

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Two Jordanian civilians were killed and a third injured in the explosion of a land mine planted by Israeli forces who crossed into Jordan, a military spokesman said.

Brentwood drama festival entries won their way to honors performances three successive years "after," he says, "we learned a lot in previous appearances."

Also high on his list of interests is an introduction of science in the early grades through Concepts in Science, a course which lets the youngsters go beyond book work to participation in simple experiments.

Mr. Hatch was born in Greater Victoria and educated at Talmie and Victoria High. Still too young for employment, he took

Our Principals

a business course at Spry's Shaw, then worked for seven years for a business equipment firm while making up his mind on a career.

A liking for children and a desire to help them led him to normal school and to his first teaching post at Cecil Lake near Fort St. John. His fiancée, also a teacher, went to nearby school and they married up there on the last day of the term.

Next came a year in a two-room school at Bevan, near Courtenay, and four years at Oliver and Osoyoos in the Okan-

agan before a longing for the coast brought them back home.

The first posting he got was just what he hoped for—Brentwood, or, as then known, West Saanich School, where he has been principal for 22 years.

Ten years ago both Mr. Hatch and his wife set out to obtain their university degrees — and gained both BEds at the same time. They have four children: one a former teacher now married, one at UVic, one at Mt. Douglas senior high and one at Gordon Head junior high.

Mr. Hatch's spare time is occupied with organizations related to his work and in urging support for wider backing for improved education, such as Saanich's recent establishment of kindergartens and special classes. — E.M.N.



Hatch

Donors Called By Clinic

Victorians next week will have an opportunity to replenish the blood supplies they use all year.

A series of Red Cross donor clinics will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Local mayors have promised to be among the first donors.

Tuesday's clinic will be between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

On Wednesday, afternoon clinics will be held at William Head penitentiary and Wilkinson Road jail. A clinic open to the public will be held between 6:30 and 9 p.m. the same day in Red Cross House.

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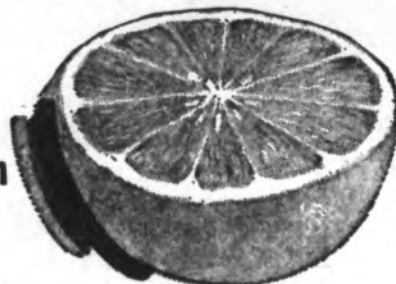
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Four Years Later . . .

Four years of careful building will be put to test this morning when 26½-foot ketch Raireva is launched at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Raireva, meaning Little White Flying Cloud in Polynesian, is creation of George Ball, 3646 Iona, skipper of pilotage workboat. Vessel has seven-foot, eight-inch beam and four-foot draught. She's of eastern United States design with bent oak frames and red cedar strip planking.—(Jim Ryan)

Students Switch

Politics Fund Non-Partisan

By STEVE HUME

University of Victoria students decided Wednesday any involvement in politics by the Alma Mater Society should be strictly non-partisan.

Students met at noon in the Student Union Building for a general assembly to discuss a motion passed by the representative assembly which set aside \$1,500 to fight Social Credit policies, should a provincial election be called this summer.

At the meeting, with any member of the AMS able to vote or introduce motions, the students amended the motion to read that the \$1,500 "be used in a non-partisan manner and at the discretion of the executive council."

STUDENTS OBJECT

Students had challenged the original wording of the motion because they claimed it involved them, by association with the student government, in partisan politics at the provincial level.

The motion had been amended at a special meeting of the representative assembly, but it was decided to bring the new version before the students at a general meeting.

FOR QUESTIONS

The fund will now be used, if an election is called, to question candidates for the legislature on their policies and the policies of their party, "especially those policies related to education," the motion states.

The money is intended to make the voting public aware of those policies and their alternatives through a "conscientious, well-organized and well-researched program," the motion stipulates.

Libraries Close

Easter Monday Mail Same As Usual

Volunteer Officers Named

Cecil Oulter was elected Tuesday night as president of the Victoria branch, World Federalists of Canada, succeeding David Prosser. Other officers include Ivor Burrows, vice-president; Mrs. Joyce Marshall, secretary; and Ernest Higgs, treasurer.

The federalists are a volunteer group seeking peace through a strengthened United Nations.

Dougald Gillespie has been elected president of the Victoria unit, Canadian Cancer Society, succeeding Dr. H. M. Edmison. Other officers: Robert D. Ferguson, vice-president; Frank Nicholson, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Moore, campaign chairman; and Mrs. R. N. Grubb, emergency aid committee.

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McCarthy Beats Old Guard

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy's forces Wednesday upset in three major cities the regular party organization headed by Democratic national chairman John Bailey in their primary battle for a strong voice in picking delegates to the national convention.

McCarthy slates won in New Haven, New Britain and Stamford, where the regular party headed by Bailey, also the state chairman, has been unchallengeable for years.

At stake in primaries in 30 towns and cities were 300 of the

970 delegates to the state convention that will pick 44 delegates for the Democratic national convention.

First tallies showed the McCarthy forces picked up 115 of the 300.

An unofficial statewide vote count showed about 37,000 registered Democrats backed the party organization headed by Bailey and about 30,000 voted for McCarthy candidates.

The McCarthy camp wanted to win a share of the national state by picking up delegate strength at the state level. The

seats won insure their having some voice in the state decision. "If we win 20 per cent of the delegates to the state convention, we will break the unit rule

PNE Parade

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific National Exhibition opening day parade has been set for Aug. 17. The parade will follow its usual route through downtown Vancouver.

and we will pose an expression of the public that the party organization will not be able to ignore," said Rev. Joseph Duffey of West Hartford, head of the Minnesota senator's campaign in the nutmeg state.

The party organization is headed by Bailey, Gov. John Dempsey and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, all of whom were on the Hartford slate. Hartford stayed loyal to Bailey as expected.



McCarthy



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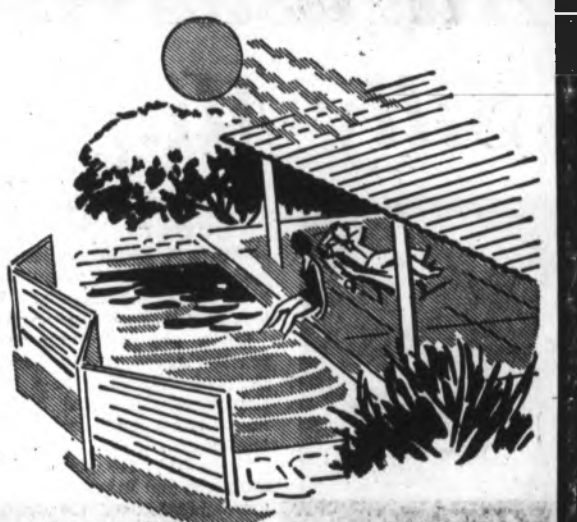
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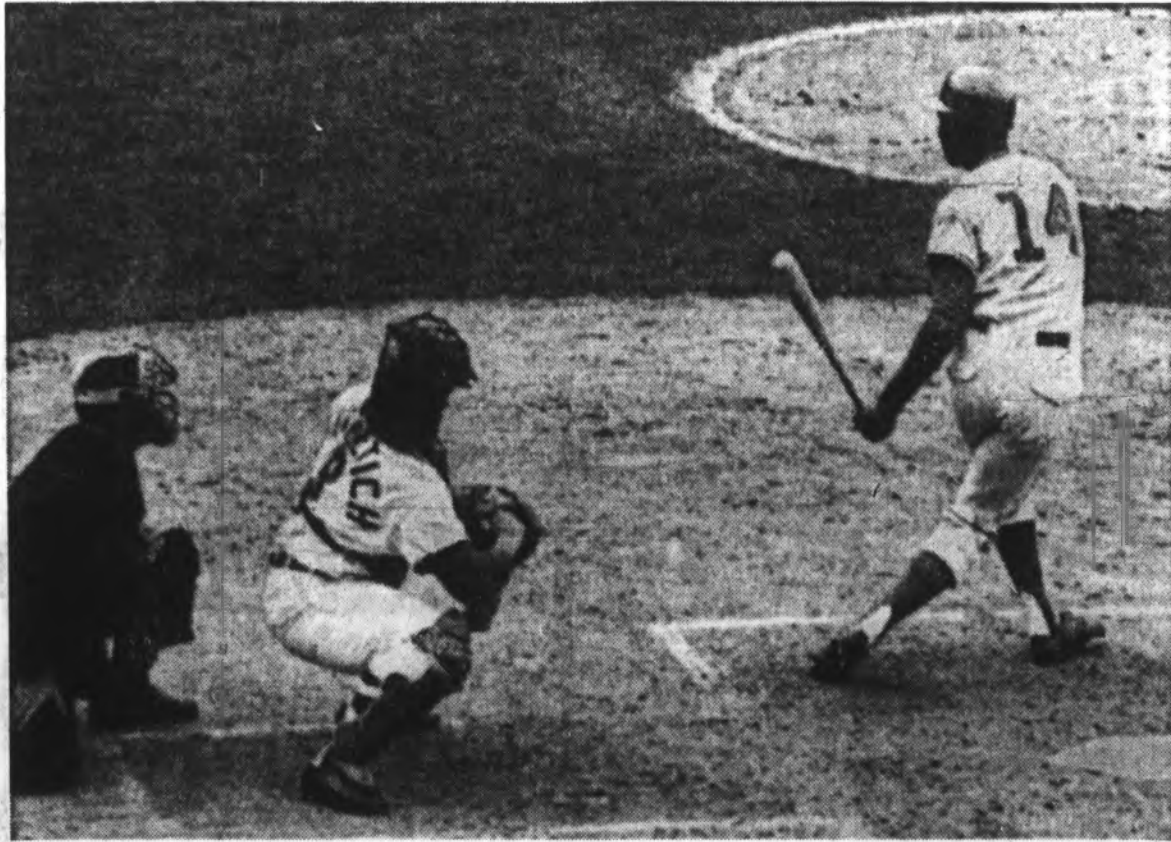
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Cubs' Ernie Banks on his 8,000th official at bat in the majors lined out to Cincinnati's Leo Cardenas

In the second inning of their season opener Wednesday at Cincinnati. The Reds won, 9-4.—(AP)

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Back-to-Back Aces

Claude Harmon who won the Masters tournament in 1948 has a grin as wide as he is after firing two holes-in-one in succession Wednesday on the par-3 course at Augusta where the Masters opens today. He had the aces on holes No. 4 and No. 5.—(AP)

Phoenix Near Elimination

PHOENIX (AP)—Seattle Totems flashed defensive strength in the first period and scoring power in the third to defeat Phoenix Roadrunners 5-2 before 5,226 fans Wednesday night and grab a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final.

Seattle allowed just two shots on goal in the first period and then broke a 2-2 tie in the third period with a three-goal barrage in less than five minutes.

Guyle Fielder fired the last two Seattle goals after Gerry Leonard had scored the winner. Don Chiz and Don Ward got the others. Doug Dunville and Tom Phillips scored for Phoenix.

Seattle goalie Don Head had to make only 15 saves all night. His busiest period was the third when he made seven stops.

Rollie Charron made 27 stops in the Phoenix net.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Chiz (Morton, Digen) 8:38.
2. Seattle, Ward 16:24.
Penalties—Head (S) 2:08; McVie (P) 8:38; Larose (S) 16:24.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Phoenix, Dunville (McVie, Wilson) 9:38.
2. Phoenix, Polanic (Kabel, Charlebois) 15:44.
Penalties—Kilpatrick (S) 9:15; Stedman (P) 17:05; Carruthers (S) 12:05.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Seattle, Leonard (Holmes, Larose) 12:48.
2. Seattle, Fielder (Helskela, Carney) 14:06.
3. Seattle, Fielder 17:04.
Penalties—Dunville (P) 2:48; Larose (S) 10:28; Larose (P) 13:49; Carruthers (S) 14:44; Polanic (P) 15:06.

SAVES:
Head 2 8 7-15
Charron 11 6 10-27
Attendance: 5,226.

By BILL SHIRLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (LAT)—"Whew!" Bobby Nichols, the golfer, was saying Wednesday, "I've never played a course as long as this one today."

Bobby had just completed a practice round at the Augusta National Golf Club on a cool, cloudy afternoon and he had found Bobby Jones' famed track uncommonly slow.

There is little else to talk about the day before a Masters' tournament except the weather and the condition of the course.

COUPLE OF REASONS

There was so much talk about grass Wednesday, you would have thought there was an agronomists' convention here. Nichols, and the other 73 contestants who played practice rounds, found the course "long" because (1) it rained hard Tuesday afternoon and evening, and (2) the grass is growing too fast. (The weather is expected to clear today.)

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HE'S TRYING

But Roberts is trying. He ordered the greenskeeper to crosscut the greens 1-64th of an inch lower than ever before. The new setting is 9-64ths of an inch. The previous low: 5-32nds. The fairway mowers remain at 1/2 of an inch.

But unless the weather dries out and the wind blows, even Roberts' "silly millimetre" reduction will not help. The grass is growing so fast that even when the greens are cross-mowed each morning, they are too slow by 2-30.

Under these conditions Nichols, a slugger, was forced to hit 2-iron second shot on No. 18 Wednesday. Usually he hits a 9-iron.

On the other hand, Bill Casper breezed around the 6,980-yard course in 67 shots, 5 under par. Asked if he saved anything for today's opening round, Casper, with a trace of a smile said: "you bet I did."

EASIEST 67

Bill played with Gene Littler, Tommy Jacobs and Johnny Pot, thrashing each one for \$10.

"It was the easiest 67 I ever saw," Jacobs said. "He didn't even try to make a putt."

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Pitchers Prove Tough As New Season Starts

Four veteran pitchers hurled shutouts and the American League's 1967 triple crown winner Carl Yastrzemski clouted a pair of home runs Wednesday as the 1968 major league baseball season got underway.

Delayed two days as the teams paid tribute to the death of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, the season was officially opened at Washington where vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey tossed out the first ball which was caught by Senator coach, Nellie Fox.

FOUR-HITTER BY CHANCE

It was a perfect day for the vice-president as his beloved Minnesota Twins blanked the Senators, 2-0, as Dean Chance went all the way, limiting the hosts to four hits. Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison provided the scoring power with a home run each.

The game was a sell-out but only 32,063 fans, the smallest opening day crowd since the opening of the 42,015 seat stadium in 1961, were on hand as combat-clad troops patrolled outside the stadium, a reminder of the three nights of violence since Dr. King's killing.

FIRST HOMER OF YEAR

Pitcher Earl Wilson of Detroit Tigers hit the first home run of the season and that may have been an omen that it was to be a day for pitchers.

Most lopsided score of the day came in Chicago where the Cleveland Indians spoiled the White Sox home opener with a 10-0 lacing behind the two-hit pitching of Sonny Siebert and the 3-hit attack which included three home runs, three triples and three doubles.

Siebert didn't allow the Sox a hit until the fifth inning while Duke Sims slammed two home runs. Max Alvis also homered for Cleveland.

OTHER FOUR HITTERS

Joining Chance with four-hit blankings were veterans Mel Stottlemyre of New York Yankees and Chris Short of Philadelphia Phillies of the National League.

Rookie Frank Fernandez hit a home run in the second inning at New York and it was enough for Stottlemyre and the Yankees who downed California Angels, 1-0.

Yankees managed only three hits off loser George Brunet, who made just the one mistake before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

OTHER GAMES

In the other American League games, Boston Red Sox made Wilson's job shortlived with a 7-3 victory over the Tigers and Baltimore Orioles downed Oakland Athletics, 3-1.

Yastrzemski's two home runs, including his first-ever inside-the-park blow sparked the Red Sox attack while National League castoff Dick Ellisworth went all the way for the victory.

Short's pitching and the hit-

ting of rookies Larry Hise and Don Money gave the Phillies their 2-0 victory over the Dodgers in Los Angeles. Hise had two hits and Money drove in both Philadelphia runs.

Defending National League champions, St. Louis Cardinals opened their home season with a 2-1 victory over Atlanta Braves as Dave Ricketts, pinch hitting for reliever Ray Washburn in the ninth inning, singled to drive in the winning run.

Bob Aspromonte's two-run triple with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates while a

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Cincinnati Reds belted Chicago Cubs, 9-4, in the other game. Tony Perez hit a three-run homer and Tommy Helms had a two-run homer for the winners.

With less than four minutes to go in the period the game flared into a fight and an exchange of penalties helped Flyers to tie the score.

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DORNHOEFER HURT

When it was over, Dornhoefer was carried off the ice. Both Plagers and Selby were penalized with Dornhoefer. That left Blues one down. There was no later report on Dornhoefer's injury.

With the man advantage, Flyers squared the count on a goal by defenceman Jean Gauthier.

St. Marselle put Blues ahead again at 7:38 of the third period but Joe Watson, another defenceman, banged home a drive at 13:54.

DOMINATE OVERTIME

Blues stormed to the attack in the first overtime period and bombarded Parent with 13 shots but he kicked them all aside. He had no chance, however, on Keenan's counter.

It was the first overtime game in the young history of the NHL's Western Division.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—Sabourin (SL) 2:22; Blackburn (P) 7:42; Barclay, Plager (SL) 12:58.

SECOND PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Crisp (St. Marselle) 2:54.
2. Philadelphia, Gauthier (Kennedy, Minko) 7:38.
Penalties—Laforte (P) 4:22; B. Plager (SL) 8:38; Dornhoefer (P) 12:40; Picard (SL) (major) 13:54; Plager (SL) (major) 15:07; Selby (P) (major) 16:07.

THIRD PERIOD

1. St. Louis, St. Marselle (Sabourin) 7:38.
2. Philadelphia, Watson (Gauthier) 13:54.
Penalties—Watson (P) 4:52; Laforte (P) 11:00.

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When it was over, Dornhoefer was carried off the ice. Both Plagers and Selby were penalized with Dornhoefer. That left Blues one down. There was no later report on Dornhoefer's injury.

With the man advantage, Flyers squared the count on a goal by defenceman Jean Gauthier.

St. Marselle put Blues ahead again at 7:38 of the third period but Joe Watson, another defenceman, banged home a drive at 13:54.

DOMINATE OVERTIME

Blues stormed to the attack in the first overtime period and bombarded Parent with 13 shots but he kicked them all aside. He had no chance, however, on Keenan's counter.

It was the first overtime game in the young history of the NHL's Western Division.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—Sabourin (SL) 2:22; Blackburn (P) 7:42; Barclay, Plager (SL) 12:58.

SECOND PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Crisp (St. Marselle) 2:54.
2. Philadelphia, Gauthier (Kennedy, Minko) 7:38.
Penalties—Laforte (P) 4:22; B. Plager (SL) 8:38; Dornhoefer (P) 12:40; Picard (SL) (major) 13:54; Plager (SL) (major) 15:07; Selby (P) (major) 16:07.

THIRD PERIOD

1. St. Louis, St. Marselle (Sabourin) 7:38.
2. Philadelphia, Watson (Gauthier) 13:54.
Penalties—Watson (P) 4:52; Laforte (P) 11:00.

FIRST OVERTIME

No scoring.
Penalty—Rochefort 9:28.
SECOND OVERTIME:
1. St. Louis, Keenan (Moore, Schock) 12:58.
Attendance: 10,867.

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Price Cup Quest Resumes

Red Lion Inn and Canadian Scottish will both be trying to take the path to the Price Cup in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division Friday when they meet in a losers' bracket game at Heywood Avenue Park starting at 2 p.m.

Scottish or Red Lion must win five straight games in the double-knockout tournament before they can be declared winner.

Tally-Ho will meet the winner of the Red Lion-Scottish game Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park at 2 p.m. The winner of Sunday's game meets Victoria Wests in the semi-final and the winner of the semi must beat George Molsons twice to take the cup.

The promotion-relegation series between London Boxing Club and Luckies has been postponed a week because the Boxers are leaving today for a five-day stay in San Francisco. Boxers are leading the best-of-three series, 1-0.

London Boxing Club, which has already captured the second-division league championship and Dodds Cup, financed the trip by holding dances and from weekly player contributions.

Trophy Winner

REGINA (CP)—Bernie Blanchette, veteran winger with Saskatoon Blades, has been named winner of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League's Frank Boucher trophy. The trophy is awarded annually to the player best displaying the combined qualities of ability and sportsmanship.



Barroby

Soviet Racing Scandal Bared

MOSCOW (AP)—A Russian literary magazine, in a rare disclosure of underworld life, told Wednesday of a scandal involving fixing of horse races in the Soviet Union.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, which usually devotes its pages to more intellectual happenings, reported how a group of bettors could put \$55 on a supposedly hopeless combination of long shots and win \$3,333.

FORMER BURGLAR

The Russian group, according to the article, included a former burglar nicknamed Intelligent and a furniture craftsman known as The Souse who hung out at a seedy cafe called Ravestnik (The Contemporary).

Some of the gang hired youths to place bets and bring them vodka, the magazine said.

The cast came to light when officials at the Moscow race track, the Hippodrome, became suspicious when they

Long Lines at Pay Windows As Favorites Come Through

By JIM TANG

One thing that many Victorians didn't like about getting their horse-racing at Sandown Park in the spring was that they had only last season's performances and the sometimes meaningless workouts on which to base the opinions on which they would risk their money.

Well, after the first three days of Sandown's first spring thoroughbred meeting it appears that a little bit of knowledge isn't such a bad thing after all.

Somewhat inclined at the fall meetings to create false favorites with support based on sentiment, suspicion or stifling study of form charts, Sandown bettors so far this spring have exhibited remarkably good judgment.

NOT ALWAYS SAME

True form and "mutuel" form are not always the same but the fact remains that probably never before has Sandown had three consecutive days of racing more formful than its first three spring dates.

Six public choices, including those in the last five races, made it to the winners' circle yesterday and the two that missed weren't too far away at the finish.

That made it what has to be an unprecedented tally after 24 races. Eleven betting favorites have won, five have finished second and four have taken the show share of the purse.

There was little hint of what was going to happen yesterday after the first three races.

The well-regarded Summer Moon won the opening dash for

two-year-olds but Shady Spirit, third betting choice, won the second race to return \$9.20 and Hayanari paid off at \$13 in the third race.

From there, the only outsiders who got close were the 21-1 Ann's Treasure in the fourth and the 49-1 Kacey's Kid in the eighth, and both had to be satisfied with thirds.

Monday's Image got matters going the way most hoped in the fourth race. Seldom headed in any field in the first few furlongs, the nine-year-old horse came out of the gate in usual form and had no trouble winning one of the four three-and-a-half furlong sprints which "featured" the card.

The payoff was \$3.80, and it was only 10 cents more in the fifth when Nevaco necked out second-choice Howdedo. Then it was Serenade in Red for a

\$4.80 win, Swan Lady for \$5.90 and Flying Cadet for \$4.10.

There were few who won much but there was a bigger percentage of players at the pay windows than usual, and that's good for business.

BREAKAGE: Business, however, wasn't good on a day that was cold and, at the finish, drizzly. The mutuel handle of \$80,574 was down more than 40 per cent from the same day last year leaving the three-day total at \$238,496 compared to the \$331,767 for the first three days last year.

Jockey Frank Barroby got his first two Sandown winners, making it a double for trainer Ken O'Connell with winning rides on Monday's Image and Nevaco. Bill Slause is making a fine come-

back, the veteran owning three winners, five second-place finishes and one third in nine rides. Stewards announced yesterday that apprentice Earl Welsh has been set down for three days for careless riding in the first (Sirinki) and eighth (Star Pad) on Saturday.

Six victories yesterday were wire-to-wire runs and the most impressive winners were Serenade in Red and Swan Lady, the former turning in the best six-furlong time of the meeting — 1:14 4-5, a fifth of a second quicker than turned in by Betty's Pride on Saturday. An oddity yesterday was the \$50.50 first-race quinella, which had almost everyone saying they should have done what they had intended — bet Summer Moon to the board.

Pro Soccer Stars Face Suspensions

NEW YORK (AP)—Seventeen players competing with nine North American Soccer League teams face suspension June 1 by their former national associations and the Federation Internationale de Football Association unless their current clubs can iron out purchase problems.

At a news conference Wednesday, Dick Walsh, the NASL's Eastern Conference commissioner, said negotiations are under way to "try and work out a just settlement so that our clubs will be able to continue using these men."

Walsh said that at one time there were 176 players in the league facing suspension but most of the problems had been eliminated.

All the players involved had signed contracts with the National Professional Soccer League last year. The NPSL merged with the United Soccer Association to form the current NASL.

Those facing the June 1 sus-

Form Chart On Page 10

Government Staff Plans Annual Golf

B.C. Government Employees' Association is holding its annual Easter Monday golf tournament at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Draw and starting times:

7 a.m.—B. Bouhey, S. Price, G. Waz, N. Wylie.
7:15—S. Wazman, R. Chamberlain, E. Ferry, R. Mabon.
7:30—D. Smith, G. Bennett, R. Clarke, B. Gettel.
7:45—R. Crawford, E. Nye, D. Higgins, G. Ferguson.
8:00—B. Tuthill, D. Ingall, J. Jones, L. Sampson.
8:15—C. Stewart, W. Wickes, E. Fukuyama, P. Miki.
8:30—H. Yamamoto, W. Barwick, R. Breen, W. King.
8:45—R. Ellis, G. Rutherford, A. Edwards, D. Ball.
9:00—G. Benjamin, R. Flavella, J. Hughes, R. McManaman.
9:15—P. K. Hsu, R. Moss, R. Bonar, P. Mulcahy.
9:30—D. McIntosh, D. Hosa, D. Sheldrick, F. Treidner.
9:45—C. Bennett, R. Canova, J. Callan, D. Callan.
10:00—R. Carver, E. Wallace, J. Pealer, M. Parguear.
10:15—W. McKay, G. W. Barnes, S. G. Barnes, D. G. Barnes.
10:30—W. Simon, F. Williams, L. Corry, F. Dann.
10:45—R. Hewitt, B. Wells, F. Brady, D. Breen.
11:00—B. Rogers, A. Kay, A. Lawson, M. Russell.
11:15—R. Saxton, J. Burden, G. Munch, J. Fairclough.
11:30—R. Marston, A. Price, D. Etkon, G. Standen.
11:45—R. Barry, W. Weston, P. Seward, N. McKinnon.

DRAMA AND SCIENCE

The track takes in \$111,111 a week in admission charges and receives a 25-per-cent cut of betting profits. For an average summer season of 18 weeks, this amounts to nearly \$2,000,000.

Another reason for keeping the track open, the magazine said, is "the need for it as a centre of propaganda of scientific achievements in horse-breeding and as a place of cultural recreation."

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Umpires Get Dignity, May Get Spoiled Even

By JOHN HALL

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Equality is a noble state, but baseball may be going a little too far.

Have you noticed lately who is being humanized and treated with a ridiculous amount of respect? The umpire, that's who.

Next, the Eskimo may start having his day. As a matter of fact, why are there no Eskimos playing in the major leagues?

Anyway, the umpire, long

the scapegoat for all angry frustrations in the great game, is becoming remarkably popular.

Baseball, on the whole, is suddenly doing its best to give the umpire the place in the sport he has long deserved. After all, there is no more important figure on the field than the men who control the operation of the game.

For years, though, the umpire was forced to be an antisocial animal, a guy who had to slink around by himself during off-duty hours, live in

second-rate hotels and speak only when spoken to — and even then, the conversation was usually limited to two words: "No comment."

But times have changed. Umps even write books.

The American League, in particular, has been leading the way in turning the faceless man in blue into a personality.

Salary and expense money are up in both leagues to the point where an umpire can also eat steak for dinner and buy his own home.

Last year, the American League even allowed the ump to take off their coats and work in shirtsleeves in 100-degree weather.

This season they have added a beauty treatment. The umpires will wear blue blazer jackets and Ivy League gray slacks.

When it is too hot for coats, they will be outfitted in powder blue, short-sleeved sport shirts.

SUBSTITUTES AVAILABLE

There is still another wrinkle upcoming. Not yet announced, a swing crew headed by veteran umpire John Stevens is being formed.

During the long season, regular umpires will get a few days off here and there with a trained substitute stepping in to fill the temporary vacancy. Just like real people.

Stevens also will be available to substitute should a regular be injured in the line of duty, get sick or be called home in an emergency along the way.

Lastly in this new enlightened era, they have also begun to recognize the fact an umpire can speak for himself in public. The whole idea is coming along handsomely.

NO LONGER VILLAIN

The umpire is no longer a villain. In fact, around the Cactus League in Arizona and California this spring, two of the most popular personalities on the circuit have turned out to be Emmett Ashford and Bill Valentine.

Both have a rare charm and flair which attracts attention on and off the field. Significantly, they have been informed by league officials they don't have to hide same.

Ashford has been getting more cheers than most players when he takes the field. Emmett also spent the winter attending a flock of banquets and picking up awards. Kansas City, for instance, named Ashford, an umpire, Man of the Year.

When Valentine was plunked on the leg by a Willie McCovey line drive the other day in Phoenix, the press box emptied as baseball authors scurried to the trainer's room in the club house to determine the extent of the injury.

NEW DIGNITY

Fans in the stands were actually relieved when it turned out to be merely a bruised shin.

The late Bill Klem would not doubt never understand this ghastly development, but the upshot of all this is that the new breed of umpire is enjoying new dignity as a human being.

This is leading to better umpiring and better baseball. Instead of ex-athletes and other assorted retrained turning to umpiring as a last resort, more qualified young men are starting out as career umpires.

One of these days when Art Linkletter asks some kid what he wants to be when he grows up, the word "umpire" may even fit right in with fireman, policeman, president, lawyer and Willie Mays.

OC Soccer Tables

ENGLISH LEAGUE					Grimsby Town					
Division I					Southcote United					
W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A	
Leeds United	19	7	8	28	47	10	7	20	41	90
Manchester United	20	5	9	22	38	45	10	11	19	46
Manchester City	18	9	6	33	28	45				
Tottenham	16	8	10	38	46	40				
Everton	17	11	12	32	38					
Newcastle United	12	14	9	47	48	38				
West Bromwich	14	11	15	32	38					
Chelsea	12	12	8	32	36					
Nottingham Forest	13	14	13	45	40	34				
Arsenal	13	10	13	43	41	32				
Burnley	11	14	13	38	33					
Sheffield W	9	15	17	35	31					
Leicester City	10	10	14	32	36	30				
Sunderland	10	14	13	36	28					
Southampton	11	7	17	35	24	28				
West Ham	11	16	13	48	36	28				
Wolverhampton	11	6	18	38	20	28				
Coventry City	8	12	15	44	62	28				
Stoke City	11	5	17	40	36	27				
Sheffield U	9	9	18	40	39	27				
Pulham	8	5	20	45	74	22				
Division II					SCOTTISH LEAGUE					
W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A	
Queens Park Rangers	21	7	7	28	29	49				
Blackpool	18	10	8	27	35	46				
Portsmouth	12	12	8	20	33	46				
Birmingham City	16	13	8	24	46	44				
Blackburn Rovers	16	8	11	31	40	40				
York City	13	11	14	34	52	37				
Millwall	10	18	10	33	46	38				
Middlesbrough	13	10	12	31	46	36				
Carlisle United	12	11	12	31	45	35				
Crystal Palace	13	11	12	31	45	35				
Derby County	13	7	16	64	87	33				
Doncaster Rovers	11	11	15	33	57	33				
Accrington	14	4	17	47	52	32				
Huddersfield Town	11	10	14	40	52	32				
Charlton Athletic	10	11	15	35	57	32				
Cardiff City	11	8	15	37	63	30				
Swansea Town	9	14	17	48	56	27				
Bristol City	9	10	17	35	55	26				
Preston North End	9	10	17	35	55	26				
Rotherham United	8	10	17	35	55	26				
Plymouth Argyle	8	7	19	31	59	28				
Division III					Division II					
W	T	L	F	A	W	T	L	F	A	
Torquay United	19	10	9	33	42	48				
Oxford United	18	11	10	36	45	47				
Bury	16	11	13	38	48	45				
Shrewsbury Town	16	13	8	34	44	45				
Brigham	14	14	10	45	42	44				
Swindon Town	14	13	11	31	39	41				
Walsall	16	8	15	31	50	41				
Reading	16	9	13	35	54	41				
Watford	17	6	15	32	43	40				
Barrow	17	6	15	32	43	40				
Peterborough United	18	8	14	31	58	40				
Stockport County	18	14	13	38	56	40				
Cillingham	14	11	13	49	54	39				
Bournemouth	13	12	13	44	63	38				
Southport	15	8	14	34	58	38				
Bristol Rovers	14	8	15	40	67	38				
Northampton Town	12	10	16	38	55	38				
Oldham Athletic	14	5	19	31	58	33				
Tranmere Rovers	12	7	19	36	63	33				
Mansfield Town	11	10	17	46	58	32				
Orient	9	13	14	40	54	31				
Colchester United	9	10	15	42	73	28				

City Skater Wins Third Gold Medal

Richard Madden of the Victoria Figure Skating Club won his third gold medal, highest award given by the Canadian Figure Skating Association, in recent tests held for the local club.

Madden completed his eighth figure test successfully. He previously won CFSA top awards in the Gold Dance and Free Dance in 1965.

Pam Reynolds and Paul Fisher both passed their seventh figure tests and Kevin Cottam passed the sixth figure test.

Other skaters completing tests:

Fifth figure — Barbara Maple, Phillip Blake.

Third figure — Maureen Jasper.

First figure — Gary Calne, Janice Logan.

Preliminary figure — Maralee Bray, Marney Hepburn, Donna McLean, Doreen Worley.

Senior Silver Dance — Penny Fisher.

Junior Silver Dance — Linda Roe, Pam Harris, Sharon Jeffa.

Senior Bronze Dance — Sharon Jeffa, Deborah Wallin, Janine Thomas.

Junior Bronze Dance — Janice Logan, Peggy Hoskins.

Preliminary Dances — Rishi Dillon, Doreen Worley, Dawn Bishop, Sharon Blisset, Linda Norris, Linda Weech, Cindy Wallin, Leanna Blisset, Cathy McFarlane, Maralee Bray, Lynda Donovan, Donna Blisset, Cheryl Blisset, Lynn Calne, Marney Hepburn, Debbie Mat, thews, Mickey McLean, Gary Calne, Jacques Saville, Donna McLean.

Al Rollins Quits Post

CALGARY (CP) — Al Rollins resigned Wednesday as coach of the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, a post he held since the Dinosaurs' entry into the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey league five years ago.

Rollins, a Vezina Trophy winner as a National Hockey League goaltender, said he is stepping down because he cannot devote enough time to the job of coaching.


Colt Trials

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Globetrotter Owners Deal for Seals

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — One of three men who own the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, as well as interests in pro football, baseball and soccer teams, says his group is negotiating to buy the financially-troubled Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League.

"My partners currently have an interest in the Oakland Seals, and the Seals have had a difficult time this year," George Gillett of Racine, Wis., said here.

His partners are John O'Neal and Potted Palmer.

"We are deeply interested in professional sports. We think the Bay area has a great future, and we love the National Hockey League," Gillett said. "So I think that there's a very good chance that Potter, John and I —

through the Globetrotters or individually — will acquire a significant additional percentage of the Oakland Seals and maybe will be in the hockey business next year."

He said Palmer is in Oakland working on the deal.

The trio bought the Globe-

trotters from the estate of Abe Saperstein last June for \$3,700,000. They also own an interest in the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League, the National League Atlanta Braves baseball team and the Atlanta Chiefs pro soccer squad.

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Natural Causes

Hunted Doctor Dead in Motel

EDMONTON (CP) — The body of Dr. Graham Ardouin, 39, wanted for the slaying of his wife and two sons two weeks ago, was found Wednesday in a downtown motor hotel by a chambermaid.

The British-born doctor had been the subject of an international search since the bodies of Anna Ardouin, 32, and her sons Nigel, 5, and Nicky, 2, were found March 26 in their home in Edmonton's southwestern outskirts.

Police said Dr. Ardouin apparently had been dead for about 24 hours and death appeared to be due to natural causes. An autopsy was to be held today. They said the body appeared to be in rundown condition.

A hotel spokesman said the doctor had registered under his middle names of John Leslie March 25. He had altered his appearance by shaving off his moustache and dyeing his hair.

The spokesman said he had come and gone in an apparently normal manner during his stay. The body was found in bed by the maid Wednesday.

The search for Dr. Ardouin began shortly after a neighbor discovered his three-year-old daughter Amanda wandering outside the Ardouin house March 26, took her inside and found the bodies of her mother and two brothers. All three had been shot.

Ex-Fireman Dies

Retired Victoria fireman, department for 36 years and a Eustace Taylor died here Tuesday member of the Pro Patria Legion branch.

Mr. Taylor was born in Arrow, England, and lived in Victoria for the past 55 years. He served during the First World War with the 6th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He was a member of the Victoria fire department.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Elsie, at home; a son, Francis, and three grandchildren in Victoria, a brother, William, and sister, Dorothy Emma, in England. Funeral services will be held in Sands chapel at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

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Poland Picks Gomulka Man

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's communist party proposed Defence Minister Marian Spychalski Wednesday to fill the nation's vacant presidency. He is said to be a supporter of party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka in his fight to stay in power. Spychalski's election was considered a formality. The 460-member Sejm, or parliament, will have no other choice beside the 61-year-old marshal of the Polish armed forces when it votes today. Several ministerial changes also are expected. Spychalski replaces Edward

Ochab, 61, who submitted his resignation Monday. He is nearly blind and cited failing health as his reason for quitting. But Yugoslav reports said Ochab's daughter was involved in the student demonstrations last month that shook the government and endangered Gomulka's position.

His greatest challenge comes from a group called the Partisans, headed by Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, minister of the interior and head of the secret police. Called ultranationalists, the group has attacked Zionists, "bankrupt Stalinists" and "enemies of the state" as being behind the present unrest in Poland. The group distrusts men who sport the Second World War in the Soviet Union and moved into positions of power during the Stalin era. Spychalski, whose wife is Jewish, suffered Stalin-era persecution.



Spychalski

The shift of Spychalski to president raises the question of who will replace him as head of Poland's armed forces.

The two logical contenders are Lt. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Lt. Gen. Grzegorz Korczynski. Jaruzelski, 44, is considered a Gomulka man while Korczynski is reputed to be a Partisan. Westerners here view the se-

lection of a successor to Spychalski as a good present index of how Gomulka is faring against the Partisans. Spychalski is a former prize-winning architect who became a communist activist and rose to the rank of general after helping form the Soviet-sponsored Polish army in the Second World War.

Accommodation Fraud

Hotelmen, Quebec Plan Expo Payout

MONTREAL (CP) — A general agreement was announced Wednesday on a plan to reimburse \$1,000,000 in claims from Expo 67 visitors who were victims of an accommodation scandal last summer.

Mayor Jean Drapeau said at a news conference after a meeting with Provincial Secretary Yves Gahab and Montreal-area hotel representatives that more than 10 per cent of the claims, a total of \$100,000, had been classified as outright fraud and would be paid by the provincial government.

The remainder would be met by the city and the hotel keepers in the form of free accommodation vouchers.

The voucher will be equal to the amount claimed and will be valid for up to three years, the mayor disclosed.

Mayor Drapeau said the formula was "an effort to find a solution to repair as totally as possible the damage caused to the reputation of Montreal by some people" during Expo 67. Many visitors had sought refunds of deposits they made on lodgings they found to be unsuitable.

Ontario Tax Less On Family Homes

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation designed to reduce property taxes on every self-contained dwelling in Ontario was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

The act adopts a recommendation of the Ontario committee on taxation that the province provide a basic shelter exemption to reduce the burden of municipal taxes.

McKeough said the government will spend \$150,000,000 to reduce the taxes on an estimated 2,500,000 households this year.

"This constitutes the most massive transfer of funds by a new program to municipal taxpayers in Ontario's history," he said.

McKeough said the legislation imposes a duty on landlords to pass on the full amount of the tax credit to tenants.

BIGGER SHARE
The minister said 48 per cent of the provincial government's revenues will be transferred to local authorities this year compared to 43 per cent last year and 39 per cent in 1966.

McKeough said that each self-contained residential property tax in Ontario will be reduced this year by an average of about 15 per cent through the program, or between \$45 and \$65 for most residential properties.



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Judge's Illness Delays Key Appeals

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OTTAWA (CP) — Two important appeals tentatively scheduled to be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada during its spring term starting April 23, have been put over because Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott is ill.

The former Liberal cabinet minister, appointed to the high court in 1954, suffered a mild heart attack last month and it is expected to be several months before he returns to the bench.

One postponed case attacks the validity of Indian Act liquor clauses. It can't be heard this term because constitutional appeals require all nine judges hear them.

The second appeal was launched by the United Steel Workers of America against a lower court order that it pay \$1,747,645 as the result of a strike in 1957 against Gaspé Copper Mines Ltd. of Murdochville, Que.

While fewer than nine judges can hear it, it is usual practice

that either a majority of judges from Quebec hear important cases from that province or that all three be on the bench.

Mr. Justice Abbott, along with Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux and Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon, represent Quebec in the supreme court.

A total of 48 appeals now are listed to be heard by the court between April 23 and its summer adjournment. There are 23 Ontario, cases, 15 from western Canada, nine from Quebec and one from the Atlantic provinces. For the most part, the docket is dominated by appeals dealing with taxes, leases and alleged patent infringements.

One tax appeal is by Ian G. Wahn, Liberal MP for the Toronto riding of St. Paul's. He is appealing the revenue department's decision to disallow losses he suffered in 1962 as a deduction from his 1961 taxes.

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department has been given a government go-ahead to recruit the summer help it needs to man custom points, despite the overall clamp on public service hiring.

A department source said in an interview Wednesday some 300 summer helpers will be hired, "about the same as in a normal year, but not as many as we needed for Centennial Year."

The customs and excise division usually hires undergraduates to help regular customs men at border points to check summer tourist traffic.

However, the government announced a freeze on the public service establishment in February.

This caught the customs service at a low point in employment of temporary help. However, after top-level meetings the department was given permission to recruit its normal summer help.

Sweet Advice

Take Your Lumps, Drinking Drivers

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Sugar Institute says a few lumps of sugar could save the life of a driver who has consumed an unusual amount of alcohol.

The institute's statement is based on material published by Rutgers University Center of Studies on alcohol in its Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

Part of that report says: "The metabolism of alcohol is increased 20 to 90 per cent by intake of sugar. One of the chemicals in everyday sugar—sucrose—is levulose. It is released in the body after normal human digestion."

"Studies have proved that alcoholics treated with sucrose undergo the sobering-up period with ease and comfort."

The CSI says: "An intoxicated person who might drive a car should be persuaded to eat candy or drink coffee or other beverages containing lots of sugar. . . . It will help keep him alert."

The CSI also advises a tired driver to eat either pure sugar or high-sugar content foods when driving.

"It would be a good idea to keep a few lumps of sugar or some candies in the car for long trips but especially when driving home after a tiring work day, when most fatal accidents seem to happen."



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12 Years of Age
Contest Closes
Saturday, April 20th


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See our Easter Bunnies Three! Meet Mr. Rabbit, Hippity and Hoppity

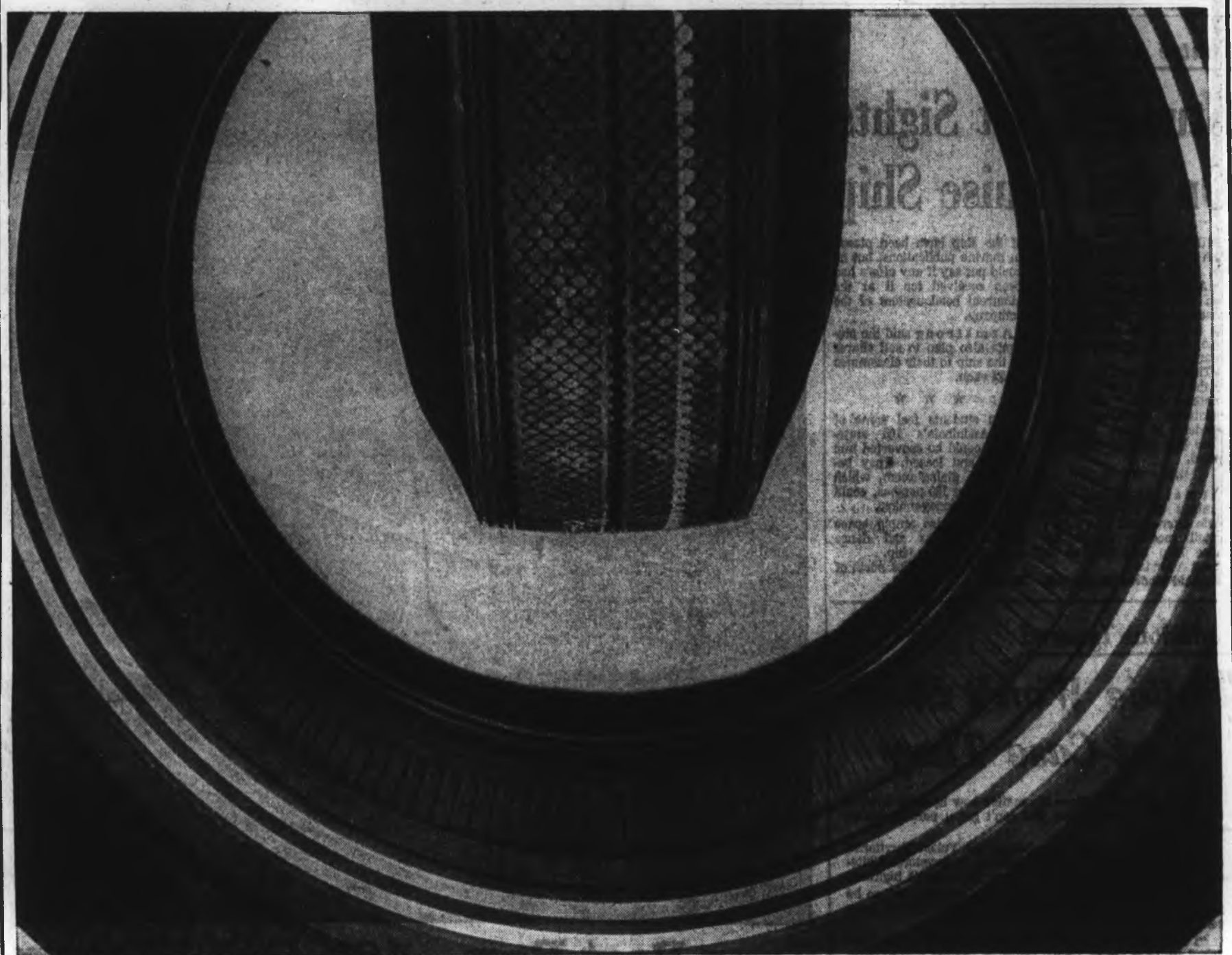
They've got balloons for you! Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday . . . be sure to come down to Eaton's and meet Mr. Rabbit, Hippity and Hoppity, his frisky Easter bunnies. They will be touring the store . . . each with a bundle of bright balloons.

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Majority Now 18 In Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The British government will reduce the age of majority from 21 to 18, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Gardiner, announced Wednesday in the House of Lords—but the voting age will stay at 21.

Gardiner said legislation to be introduced would permit persons of 18 to marry without consent, enter a binding contract and hold and dispose of property.

In the House of Commons there were protests when Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones said the proposed legislation would not lower the voting age limit.

Parliamentarians on all sides cheered when Labor left-winger Robin Mendelson said: "There will be disappointment in many circles that the government has not announced they are bringing the voting age into line with these other heavy responsibilities."

"If they can conclude contracts in law and all these other things, surely they have the right to vote."

Jones said the government was in the process of examining proposals for electoral reforms, but these were not complete.

Centre of Fun

Students Set Sights On Old Cruise Ship

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — High school students in Sault Ste. Marie want to purchase the Assiniboia, a retired Canadian Pacific Steamship Line passenger ship, and convert it into a centre for students and senior citizens in the Northern Ontario city.

"This would be a fitting end for the ship, if it is not going to steam again," says Bert Armstrong, steamship superintendent at Port McNicoll where the 365-foot vessel is docked.

Armstrong said four members of the Sault Ste. Marie inter-school student council recently toured the cruise ship and decided to submit a tender. He said tenders for the sale

of the ship have been placed in marine publications, but he could not say if any offers had been received for it at the Montreal headquarters of the company.

Armstrong said the students also plan to sell shares in the ship to their classmates at \$2 each.

The students feel some of the Assiniboia's 105 state-rooms could be converted into offices and leased. They believe the dining room, which seats about 120 persons, could also be a money-maker.

There is also ample space for auditoriums and dance floors aboard the ship.

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Violations Ignored

Police Won't Start Test-Case Tizzy

WHITEHORSE (CP) — No matter how hard he tries, it seems Norman Chamberlist just can't get a parking meter ticket.

The Whitehorse East member of the Yukon Territorial Council says the recently-installed meters in downtown Whitehorse are illegal because they are on the Queen's highway.

He has been trying to get a ticket on his own car, so he can take the matter to court. But so far his efforts have been frustrated.

"I have rung the city constable and told him where I am parked over the limit. I have driven in front of him to park, waited without paying and waved to him across the street when he parked—all in vain," Mr. Chamberlist said Tuesday.

He has been collecting tickets from those who refuse to pay them. "Let them take us all to court," he says.

It leaves you breathless

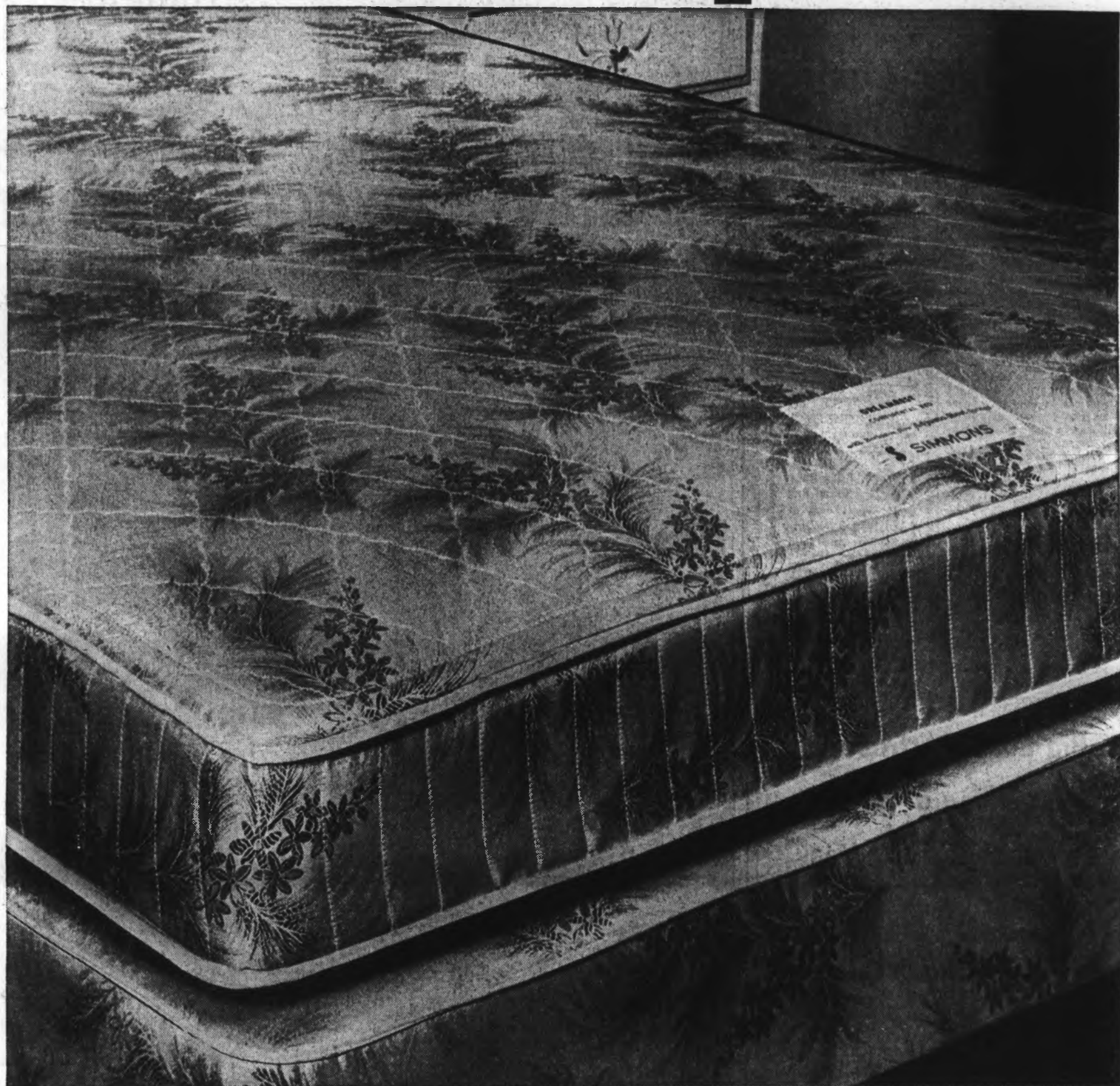


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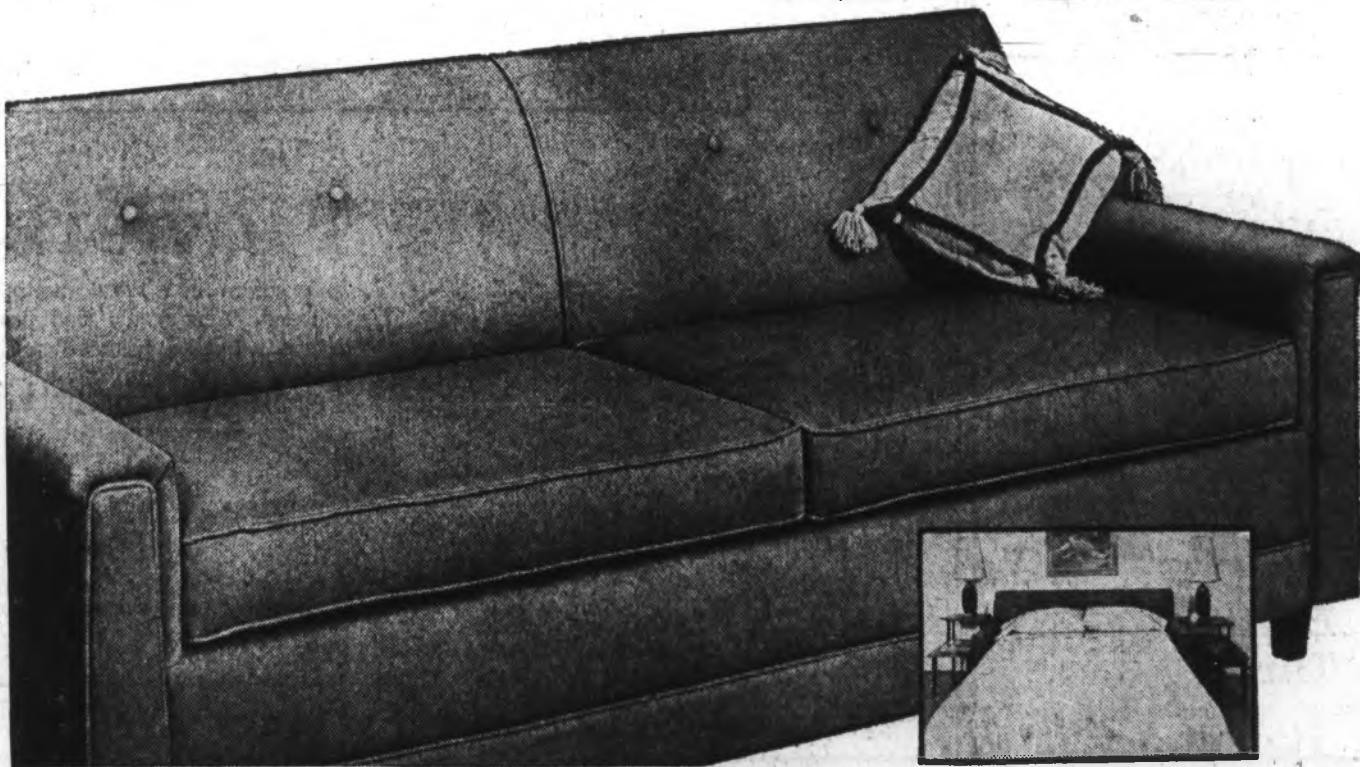
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Big Tournament

B.C. Titlist Gets Chess Invitation

Ray Kerr of Victoria, defending B.C. Open chess champion, has been invited to participate in the premier section of the biggest chess tourney ever held in the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Kerr, who also won two other Northwest chess tournaments in 1967, was issued the invitation by Buzz Eddy, Northwest chess association tournament director.

The tournament is the first annual Marysville Strawberry Chess Festival, slated for the Washington community June 8-14. First prize is the largest Northwest history — \$500.

There will be nine rounds played in the championship section, the first beginning at 12:30 p.m., June 8, a Saturday. Applications should be forwarded to Marysville Jaycees, P.O. Box 336, Marysville, Wash.

Besides Mr. Kerr, the tournament is expected to include such B.C. and Washington chess leaders as Duncan Suttles and Elod Macskasy of Vancouver, Jim McCormick and Vectors Pupols of Seattle and Ante Zaradic of New Westminster.

Central Saanich

Thunderbird Drive Attempted Again

Central Saanich council will spearhead a second attempt to raise funds for a memorial to Chief Thunderbird, well-known chief of the Tsartlip band.

Central Saanich Mayor Gordon Lee said Wednesday he would ask the Brentwood Women's Institute to launch a fund drive which the women's club proposed last August, but never fully accomplished.

The mayor said the council was prepared to endorse a motion allowing the municipality to match donations made to the fund for the memorial, which was proposed to be a totem pole erected on the municipal hall grounds.

ALL CAUSE

"We should do something to commemorate the memory of the chief," Mayor Lee said. "He was a great man and did a lot for charity—not only for his own people but also for white charitable causes."

The chief, Jean Baptiste Paul, was internationally known as a professional wrestler. He did much to promote sports in Saanich up to the time of his death in November, 1966.

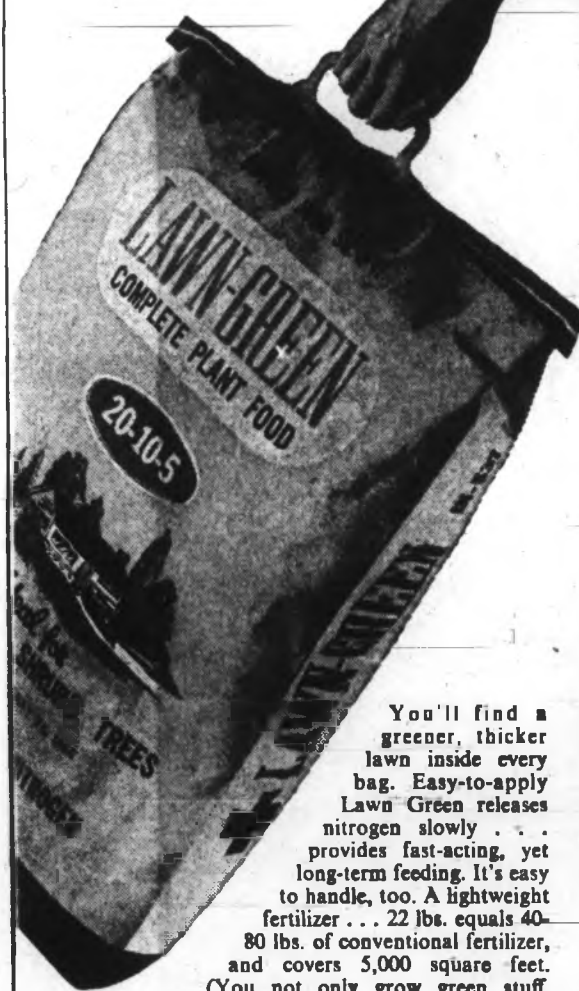
The mayor said Ray Williams, Victoria totem carver, would make the pole.

Jamaica Given Schools' Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$350,000 interest-free loan for the construction of 68 schools in rural Jamaica has been announced by the external aid office. Canada has made annual loans to the Caribbean country since 1963. Loans in the 1967-68 fiscal year amounted to \$4,000,000.

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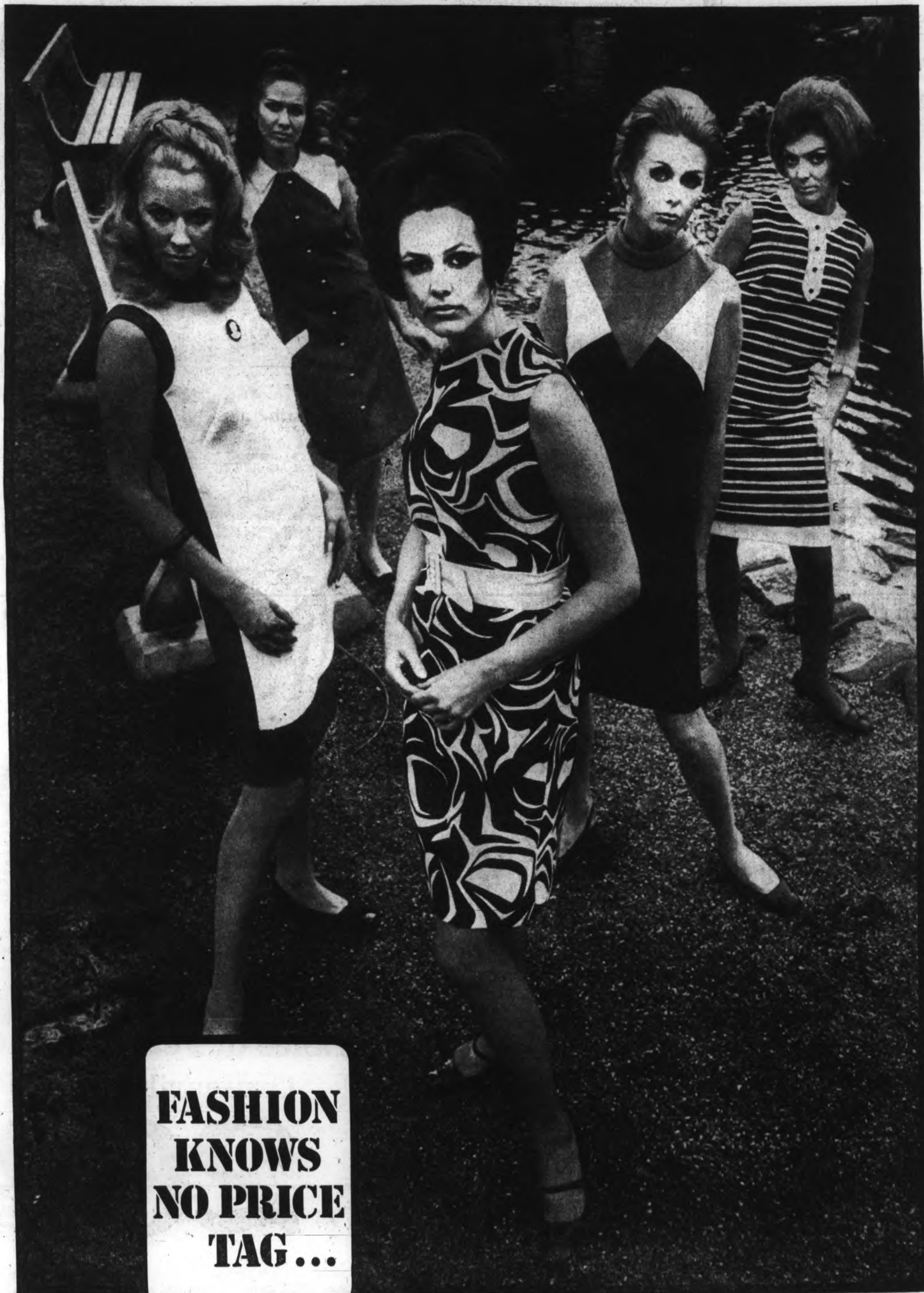
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In Grants

Victoria and Saanich each picked up nearly \$500,000 in additional per capita grants to municipalities under a new formula approved by the legislature at the session just ended.

The total of per capita grants to all municipalities in the province increases to \$38,300,000 from last year's \$26,800,000. This resulted from a change in the formula from the previous sliding scale of \$24 to \$14.50 per capita, which was weighted in favor of smaller communities, to a flat \$25 per capita.

INCREASES

As a result, the 31 cities in B.C. received a total of \$19,500,000 (up from \$12,800,000 in 1967); 13 towns maintained the previous total of \$1,200,000; 31 district municipalities climbed to \$16,100,000 (\$11,300,000 last year); and 56 villages remained at a total of \$1,300,000.

Victoria gets \$1,436,325, up \$496,597; Saanich gets \$1,471,125, up \$403,369; Oak Bay gets \$453,075, up \$120,339; and Esquimalt gets \$322,275, up \$61,571.

MODEST RAISE

A modest increase in per capita grants was registered by the smaller municipalities on the Saanich Peninsula. Sidney gets \$79,125, up \$5,013; North Saanich gets \$72,275, up \$1,643; and Central Saanich gets \$91,000, up \$8,080.

The new act specifies that the per capita grants are to be spent on roads, police, parks and pollution control, in that order of priority. The payments are based on 1966 census figures.

Islanders
Win
Bursaries

Canada Council arts bursaries have been won by two Islanders, an actor and a writer.

Ben K. Maartman, 43, of Errington near Parksville, is a former social worker who became a writer. His work has been dramatized on CBC radio and television.

His bursary is for \$2,400.

Dougal A. Fraser, son of Mrs. R. A. Fraser, 1430 Newport, has won a renewal of his bursary for study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England. He is a graduate of the University of Victoria.

Thieves Foiled

Thieves failed Monday night in an attempt to burn open a safe at Fairfield Pharmacy, 301 Cook, taking six cartons of cigarettes from the store. They used on the safe oxy-acetylene equipment stolen Thursday from Mercury Marine, 736 Cloverdale.

Retain Buttons

Jim Douglas and Jack Betts of Uplands retained the senior golf buttons this week by defeating Larry McCoey and Roy Johnson of Colwood at the 17th at Gorge Vale. Next challengers are from Glen Meadows.

Society Meets

The John Howard Society of Vancouver Island will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. April 20 in the Ingraham Hotel in Victoria.



Reunion at Pikes: Mr. Jake and the kids

—Jim Ryan

Hearts Melt for Houdini Hound

Mr. Jake won't stay home and he won't stay away.

The Labrador retriever cost his owner, newsreader Bill Pike, a \$10 fine Wednesday, but also won a couple of compliments from Magistrate William Ostler.

"You have a Houdini, not a dog," said the magistrate. "You must be a good owner."

The \$10 fine was for letting Mr. Jake run at large. The owner pleaded guilty.

Mr. Jake had been returned home to Rudlin Street from as far away as Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich. When the summons arrived, on March 28, the Pike family decided Mr. Jake had to go. He was duly delivered to the SPCA, with the

idea of finding him a nice spacious home in the country. Meanwhile, he was lodged behind an eight-foot fence.

At 12:30 a.m., April 2, he was back at his old front door.

The next day the Pikes took him to the Good Shepherd shelter at Mill Bay. The day after that, Mother Cecilia Mary, the

shelter's operator, phoned to say he'd got loose.

The Pike family went looking for him, and found him at Goldstream, trotting homeward.

Now the Pikes have decided to keep Mr. Jake after all. And at least 40 neighborhood children have promised to keep an eye out for him—and for the dog-catcher.

Double Use Too Much—Teachers

Vocational Plan Opposed

Greater Victoria's industrial education teachers have declared their opposition to using the high schools as emergency adult vocational training centres.

Accommodation and facilities are "very inadequate and most unsuited" for post-secondary vocational training, the teachers say in a statement to all capital region school boards and teachers' organizations.

In February the school boards of Greater Victoria, Sooke and

Saanich offered their high school shops to the provincial government as emergency vocational schools.

TILL SCHOOL READY

The suggestion was that the government operate classes in the afternoon and evening in the high schools until the planned regional vocational school is built on Wilkinson Road, near Royal Oak.

Latest report is that the government money is available. The government's vocational

training branch has recently surveyed the high schools on their suitability for post-secondary vocational courses but no reply to the school boards' brief has been given.

AIMS SUPPORTED

The high school vocational teachers expressed support for the aims of the school boards in pushing for a regional vocational school.

"We are forced to receive with the greatest misgivings any such suggestion for general use of the regular day school industrial education facilities for post-school vocational training."

In general, machines in the high school shops are not of in-

dustrial standards, says the teachers' statement.

Limited quantity of machinery would restrict classes to uneconomically small numbers, they suggest.

Most shops are already crowded with equipment and there is little room for more, says the statement.

MAINTENANCE

And storage for material and student projects is already "an acute problem" that would be made worse.

Creditiste View:

Liberals to Lose
Quebec Support

Creditiste leader Real Caouette, vacationing here Wednesday, forecast the Liberals will lose ground in Quebec under prime minister-elect Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

However, the Quebec MP said he doubted the new Liberal leader would call an election soon because he first had to patch up party wounds from last weekend's convention.

Or maybe Victorians are spoiled, Mr. Caouette said a federal

The teachers also are worried over maintenance of expensive equipment under two jurisdictions. Who would keep track of breakage and pay for it?—they ask.

And they suggest, provision of temporary facilities might only ease the pressure for a regional vocational school and contribute to delaying it longer.

Spokesmen for all three capital region school boards said the teachers' statement hasn't been studied yet.

election would probably be held by November, however.

He said Mr. Trudeau was a socialist who, despite his position as Prime Minister Pearson's successor has not given up his old ways.

Mr. Caouette said it was apparently Mr. Trudeau's policy to take from the "haves" and give to the "have-nots." The remark could be a nation of "have-nots" under Mr. Trudeau, the MP said.



High-Altitude Job

Big stack of programs to be sold poses challenge to Cpl. Bruce Brockshire and other Victoria air cadets, who are taking on selling job for Jaycee Fair for first time this year. About 28,000 programs are all ready to go.—(Robin Clarke)



Florence

Seen
In
Passing

Florence Rempel and a stray rabbit... (A receptionist at the SPCA, she lives at 690 Galiano Crescent with her husband, Bryan, who is in the navy, and their two sons, Dean, 5, and Dana, 2. Her hobbies are reading and oil painting.)... John McGregor learning to play the triangle for fun and profit... Wayne Cross testing a high-performance car... George Lohr doing the twist... Jim Ogilvie trying to sell his car... Lori Ash having her hair cut... Don Carey visiting from the North... Leo Coles taking a coffee break... John Teague trying to sell a real antique... John Howard buying a real antique.

Tennis
Anyone?

Eight weeks of tennis instruction for adults will be given in Victoria parks on Tuesdays and Fridays starting April 30. Classes at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. will be held rain or shine at the Beacon Hill Park courts next to the bowling greens. A tennis racquet and suitable clothing are the only requirements to enter. Registration has already started at City Hall.

TV Dispute

Third
Party
Sits

Victoria television station employees' bargaining talks will be resumed next week under the eyes of a federal conciliation officer, a union official said Wednesday.

Tennace O'Dell, international representative for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, bargaining for employees of CHEK-TV in Victoria, termed the company proposal "meagre."

He said it was "barely enough to offset the rise since November, 1965, in the Consumer Price Index, which everybody knows doesn't really reflect the total rise in living costs, because of the important factors it leaves out."

SCALED DOWN

The union had asked the owner of the Victoria station, British Columbia Television Systems, for raises averaging 15 per cent, but scaled this down to 12½ per cent in direct negotiations which broke off March 5.

Mr. O'Dell referred to published reports of a recent sale of shares in the company, which also owns CHAN-TV in Vancouver, for just over \$5,000,000. He contended that since one-eighth of the stock was reportedly owned by Famous Players Corporation, it would mean the two stations were valued at about \$6,000,000.

FAIRER SHARE

"It is worth that much to some of the shrewdest operators in a business noted for its high returns on capital," he said, "then we want a fairer share for the talent our members contribute to the success of the enterprise."

Mr. O'Dell said the highest-paid man in the local bargaining unit was paid \$140 a week, after about nine years' service.

THREE RAISES

Local station manager Frank Bond said he did not care to comment on Mr. O'Dell's statements, beyond the assurance that the company was bargaining in good faith, and would continue to do so.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



People are rather remarkable. Not all, by any means, but some really are. And we have a fair share of these remarkable people right in Victoria. It is a bit more rare perhaps to hear a story of accomplishment against odds. But I heard one the other day.

About Nell Edwards. Her first exhibition of her paintings is opening on the mezzanine floor at the McPherson Playhouse starting this evening and continuing all next week.

Well-known Victoria historian, Ainslie Helmcken has organized the showing and Will Hoare, curator of the Art Gallery is helping.

I saw Nell Edwards' paintings when I was invited to have lunch at the Blue Room, up those steep stairs at 1265 Broad, with the artist, Mr. Helmcken, Mona Rickaby, Sonia Croucher and Helen McCoy.

Ainslie Helmcken told me that Will Hoare says that Nell Edwards has a completely distinctive style. He himself, on first seeing one of her paintings called her "an old thief taking a painting from a picture of trees in Cathedral Grove." This particular painting was of a scene in Cathedral Grove and there is no mistaking it.

Now what is so remarkable about painting pictures?

Nell Edwards wasn't young when she started painting in her late 50's. She is completely self taught. To top that she was almost sightless when she started.

Her sight was so negligible that she was eligible for the White Cane Club. Since then surgery has restored her sight a little but she still wears

very strong glasses to see at all.

Then this cheerful woman astounds you by saying "You don't really have to see too clearly to paint — it is something you feel as well." She has her beautiful pictures to prove her point. Seascapes, wooded scenes and a dramatic sunset over the sea with gnarled oak black against the reddening sky.

Nell Edwards came to Victoria in the depression 30's, resigning her position in Trail High School when her father died. She came here to live with her mother. And to take a job with the Elementary Correspondence School with a come down in salary from \$200 a month to \$50. Yes, that is \$50 a month. When she retired due to sight failure in 1947 she was earning \$82.50 a month after 17½ years of service.

It was in 1949 that Nell Edwards took over the Blue Room with a dream of turning it into an art gallery. And it was here that she started to paint in earnest — on the backs of old canvases.

Nell Edwards was joined by Mona Rickaby three years later and the two friends have made 1265 Broad their home ever since.

Both are terribly keen about the exhibition and the outcome.

Call Commissioners

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women hearings are to open in Victoria next week.

Commissioners will be available on Monday evening, April 15 from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. and again on Tuesday morning from 8.30 to 9.30 a.m.

This will give interested people who are unable to

attend the hearing opportunities for discussion and expression, says Angela Burke, whose special delivery letter arrived on my desk Wednesday morning.

Just call the Empress and ask for the Commissioner's suite. Collect calls won't be accepted and you can understand why.

Great Grandmother Here

Mrs. V. Hay came from Santa Barbara for the christening of her great granddaughter, Laura Kathleen Hull which took place last Sunday out at Knox Presbyterian Church in Sooke. Laura Kathleen is the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hull and she was christened by the Rev. D. J. Gillies.

After the service a coffee party was held at the home of the baby's parents. Also present were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull

and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Van Ek, uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Ek and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hull, all of Sooke.



Cycling

At lunch I was talking to Sonia Croucher who told me her husband, Charles, is off on May 7 on a cycling tour of Europe. He will be gone five months.

Charles Croucher, retired from the Navy, has gone back to University — majoring and honoring in Spanish and French. He's going to look over universities in Spain and in France.

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By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP)—If you're a foot-loose and fancy-free gal with a yen for distant lands and a quick hand at the notepad and typewriter, a job as a foreign service stenographer may be right up your alley.

For the adventurous, even a skeleton sketch of the job by Nancy Walsh is enough to make a girl want to pack her bags.

Miss Walsh started with the department of external affairs 11 years ago as a foreign service stenographer and has spent seven years abroad in Washington, Buenos Aires, Paris and Rome.

She and another department administrative officer, Francoise Gagnon, went on a recruiting tour this year that took them from Toronto to the West Coast.

"The most important characteristic I look for is adaptability—the kind of people who can go to foreign countries and live by themselves and cope without being miserable," Miss Walsh said in an interview.

"We're looking for people who are really interested in other places. Stability and maturity are important."

Bilingualism and previous experience living abroad also are assets.

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"All stenographers have an initial training period with the department of six months to a year. Then we post them all for service abroad."

"There are about 86 stenographers now posted in South America, Africa, Asia, Western Europe, Moscow, Prague, Belgrade and the permanent mission to NATO."

"The stenographers are hired principally to do secretarial work but they're required to do a lot of other things too, depending on the size of the post."

"Most posts are small—only two or three Canadian girls out of maybe six or eight Canadian employees—so they all have to help one another."

"For instance, a girl at a small mission may be asked at the last moment to fill in at a dinner party. That means typing madly until 6 p.m., then rushing home to change and rushing to the party."

"However, some girls think

they're going to spend their whole time going to diplomatic receptions. They don't."

For the marriage-minded, the foreign service seems to be a good bet.

"About one-third of our girls resign to get married—and it's not necessarily younger

girls. The 40-year-olds do, too."

There is also the bonus of travel opportunities in the area of the posting.

Miss Walsh, who has a BA degree in modern languages and literatures from the University of Toronto, is

longing to get back into service abroad.

She says her most interesting job was in Italy. "In

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: How much does a daughter owe to a father who never did anything for her?

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When I was 18 I left home. I educated myself, have a fine position, and am happily married. My father still worries me with his problems. He writes, phones, sends telegrams, comes to visit much too often and gives me a migraine headache on the third day of his visit.

Recently he hinted that he expects me to look after him when he gets older. He has no job pension, only government

Social Security, which isn't much. My husband dislikes my father intensely and has told me he would never give the old man a red-cent.

Since I am the only child, my father has no one but me. He has alienated all his other relatives and is very much alone. What do you think?

TORN: Dear Torn: You have a moral obligation to see that your father does not go hungry or without shelter. I am not suggesting that you be overly generous—just decent. And, incidentally, your husband's attitude is less than lovely. Please tell him I said so.

Never Forgotten

Dear Ann Landers: My wife changed to my religion and married in my church. Her parents have been wonderful but her grandmother has never forgiven her.

Last week our first child was born. The baby has a reddish birthmark, the size of a dime, on his forehead. The grandmother says it is God's punishment because my wife left her religion. She says the child will carry it for life. I know this is pure balderdash but my wife is very upset. Please say something.—J.L.

Dear J. L.: Birthmarks are not punishment for anything. Granny should be hauled up short for practicing witchcraft without a license. A good dermatologist can probably remove the birthmark when the child is older. Check it out.

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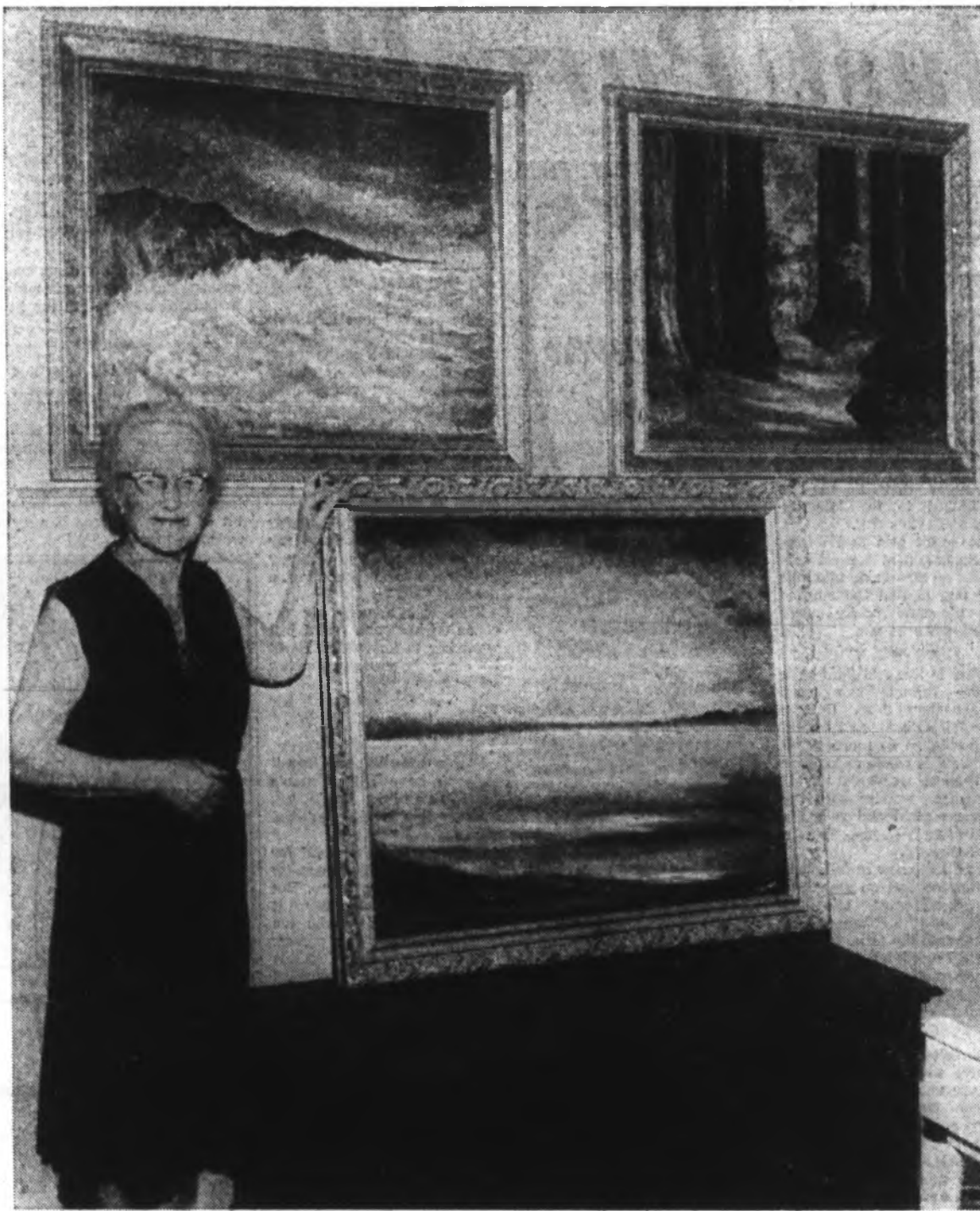
Dear Ann Landers: My husband is hard-working, dependable, a great father and your column has helped me realize what a gem he is.

These past several weeks Ed has been talking in his sleep. He keeps referring to "Louise." (This is a girl who works in his office.) All his remarks are very formal—such as, "Louise, bring in the Houston file . . . Louise take a letter to Mr. Kensington. . . ."

I have been staying up until dawn waiting to hear something personal, but so far it's been strictly business.

When Ed talks in his sleep he pronounces every word clearly—his diction is perfect. This makes me nervous. Do sleep talkers know what they are saying? Should I mention this to Ed when he is awake?—DARK CIRCLES.

Dear Dark: If Ed speaks clearly, consider yourself fortunate. It's those mumblers that can drive a wife crazy. Sleep talkers do not know what they are saying, and what they say is not necessarily a replay of what they have said in the past. Ed's recitation simply means he is thinking about his work, and that's good, not bad.



Artist Readies Work for Display

Talented city artist Nell Edwards with two of her seascapes and a painting of redwoods. Her work will be on display starting this evening at McPherson Playhouse. Despite handicap of near-blindness this

self-taught artist has earned admiration of professional critics. Display has been arranged by Ainslie Helmcken and Will Hoare. See story in Personal Mention column.

Pretty Girls Slow Traffic

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) —Motorists slow down better for women flagmen, says construction engineer Bob Wilson. He hired four pretty high school and college girls to signal drivers to slow for construction on Highway 3 west of Lethbridge.

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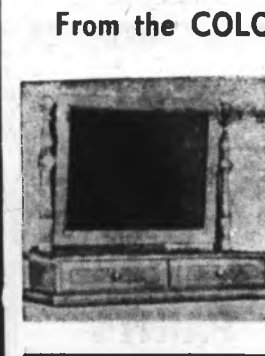
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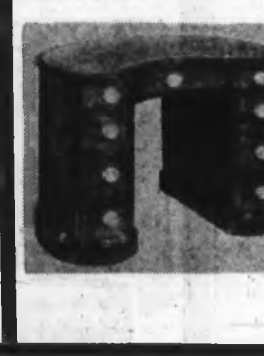
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Sleep can be one of nature's greatest cures and at long last I am sleeping well. And with each day that passes the rest and relaxation helps me to grow stronger.

Recently for the first time in over a year I slept solidly from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Seven hours sleep may seem nothing to you, but to me it is pure bliss.

When I was ill unbroken sleep was impossible. And after the operation I became so accustomed to the necessary round of drugs during the night that I was conditioned to the interruptions as Pavlov's dog.

The result was that during my first night at home I kept waking up at regular intervals expecting to find the masked face of some pretty nurse staring down at me.

Today to live and fight on is surging through me more fiercely than ever. I have never felt so well. And I have never laughed so much in all my life. This whole experience has been so wonderful. Yet I sometimes wonder if my happiness could end suddenly in disaster — just like a Greek tragedy.

My new life now in full flood can flow on and on and then stop short. Just like the waters of the Zambesi, a cascade into the falls.

When I was lying on my bed this afternoon after a quiet dose I asked myself: how long can all this good fortune last?

But these are just black negative thoughts and to me they are unnatural. I may be cautious but I have never been a pessimist.

Yet it is during these occasional moments of doubt that a man needs a philosophy. And over the years I think I have managed to form a reasonably balanced view of life after having been dealt so many odd twists of fate one grows to accept. But one thing is certain. You can never go back on the past. What is done is done.

Do you recall those expressive words of Omar Khayyam: "The moving finger writes and having writ moves on. Nor all your piety or wit shall hilt it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it." Enough of the philosophy. Yesterday I told you that I was setting myself new targets each day.

My latest is to get rid of my paunch. And all the exercise I am now getting lifting myself



Dr. Blaiberg

in and out of my chair and pottering around the flat is slowly whittling down my waistline.

My les of course are still very thin. Not having used them property for so many months I could hardly expect anything else.

But I must admit that when I looked at them in the mirror today I thought they belonged to a Belsen victim.

But give me a few more weeks and I shall soon have them back to normal.

Today I used them well trotting in and out of the lounge onto my balcony. Yesterday was particularly exciting. Some friends of ours came with visitors from Canada, and stood in the courtyard of the flats to talk to me.

Unfortunately they couldn't come into the flat to see me. I am still incommunicado staying clear of any possible risk of infection. Nevertheless we

shouted to each other and I felt as happy as a king.

In fact I am so glad to talk to people. It's frustrating having to restrict my conversation to the telephone. But it won't be long I hope before I can hold a real party for all my old friends.

One of my phone conversations was with Mrs. Dorothy Haupt, the widow of the young man who died so tragically and whose heart was given to me.

I have never met her but I will do so as soon as possible. She sounded very kind and gentle on the phone.

I told her I would never forget the way she saved my life by consenting so willingly to her husband becoming a donor.

That was a very big decision on her part. And I just want her to know that I will be eternally grateful for her selflessness.

It was the speed of her decision that saved my life.

People often ask me how it feels to have another man's heart beating inside me. Frankly this is all emotional nonsense.

Certainly I am grateful for that organ and the generosity with which it was given. But the mere fact of having it inside me doesn't make me feel any different as a person. The heart is nothing more than a pump. I was like a car going in for an overhaul. My old engine was taken out and a new one substituted.

All this doesn't detract from the miracle of the operation itself. And the enormous skills that went into its perfection. The new life it has given me is one of the marvels of modern transplantation surgery which will expand and develop as the years pass. What disturbed me deeply just before I left the hospital was the terrible report which appeared in one newspaper here and abroad that my new

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AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — The bridesmaids wore bikinis at a sunset wedding on Bethells Beach. The groom, Graham Clark, 27, wore a tuxedo. Bethnee Christian, 22, wore a silk and satin wedding gown, but no shoes. Said she: "I just didn't want to miss the experience of feeling the sand in my toes as I said 'I do.'"

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China Bursts Into Bloom

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — When luncheon was over at the White House, the First Lady turned to one of her guests. Would he mind terribly staying on for dinner so they could rehearse the problem by candlelight?

The guest was Major Anthony Holberton-Wood, Tiffany's consultant for the White House on the subject of state gifts. The problem was the new set of china designed by Tiffany and manufactured by Castleton that will be delivered in Washington May 6.

The White House has been outgrowing its china cupboard for years. The last complete service, ordered 16 years ago by President Truman, was designed to serve state dinners of 110. Since then there have been only minor additions, like the gold-banded service plates that came in the Eisenhower regime.

The new service will take care of 250 guests at a dinner that progresses from service plates through soup, fish, entree, salad, dessert and demitasse. Though state dinners average about 190 guests nowadays, the extra pieces are temporary insurance for pantry and kitchen accidents.

The new china is much gayer and less loaded with protocol than any the White House has ever seen. Based on the country's wild flowers, it relates directly both to Lady Bird Johnson's beautification program and to her own liking for outdoor life. She chose it from a dozen much more conventional designs submitted by Tiffany.

The saga of the new service started at least two years ago. Dozens of meetings had to be held and dozens of people had to say yes.

On the night Major Anthony Holberton-Wood was asked to stay for the candlelight dinner, the wild flower designs had been okayed. The big question was whether the background should be the chic, contemporary, dead white or more old-fashioned cream. For the White House setting Mrs. Johnson decided on pale cream.

"By candlelight and with all the old furniture around, the flowers looked much too startling on white," says Major Holberton-Wood.

Original designs for the new china were made by Van Day Truex. The paintings from which the decals were taken were by Andre Plette, also of Tiffany's design department.

At least 90 of this country's most popular wild flowers appear somewhere in the service. Many of the pieces use 12 to 15 different shades. They have been incredibly complicated to transpose onto china. Inevitably there were rejects, but that period is now over.

For tradition's sake, many

of the designs also include eagles, inspired by the eagles that appeared on President Monroe's china. The pieces also have a thin gold edge, a slightly wider outline of warm yellow and a spattering of gold dots through the border.

"The whole effect is incredibly fresh, as if a whole field had been set down on china," says Van Day Truex.

Some of the flowers that bloom on the plates are coreopsis, goldenrod, bachelor buttons and daisies.

The dessert plates each carry a different state flower in the centre. An eagle decorates the centre of each service plate that has a border of wild flowers. For the dinner plates both eagles and flowers are worked into the borders. Truex has used

the same flowers on two dozen big bowls and two dozen slightly smaller. Mrs. Johnson won't have to worry about the bill that might follow. The whole project has been underwritten by friends of the White House.

Lady Bird is just like a

woman who has bought a new dress and wants to wear it right away. She isn't even planning to wait for a candlelight dinner. When the wives of the Senators come to luncheon around May 11, the new wild flowers and eagles will be on the tables.

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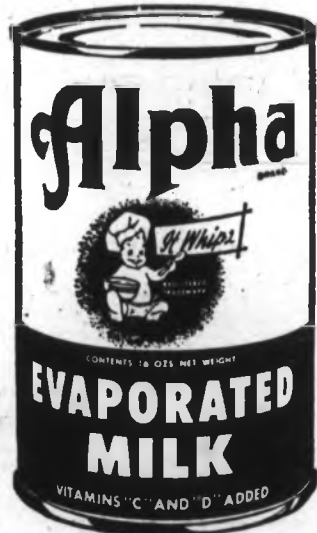
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BELL, Calif. (UPI)—A 38-year-old widow and her three teenaged daughters were scheduled to be married simultaneously Friday night here

to an oil driller and three sailors, it was learned Wednesday.

The double-ring ceremonies will be performed at the Shi-

loah Primitive Baptist Church in this Los Angeles suburb by Elder James Sandefur.

● Mrs. Margaret Smith, Norwalk, Calif., will marry Minford Arilus McCoy, 38, an oil driller from Muleshoe, Tex.

● Edna Carolyn Smith, 16, will wed Richard Franklin Stone, 23, Tampa, Fla.

● Laura Lynn Smith, 18, will be united in marriage to Michael Ray Blakey, 19, Indianapolis, Ind.

● Rachel Elaine Smith, 19, will tie the knot with Charles David Haines, Jr., 21, Winsted, Conn.

Haines, Blakey and Stone are shipmates aboard the destroyer USS Maddox, which recently returned to Long Beach, Calif., from duty in the western Pacific. It was involved in the Gulf of Tonkin incident that led to escalation of the Vietnam war.

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The award, for medical expenses, pain and suffering, went to Mrs. Betty Labonte, 18.

"I'm still jittery when I ride with Phillip," Mrs. Labonte told Judge John Brett. Her husband, a restaurant manager, was silent.

Mrs. Labonte was injured Dec. 7, 1966, when her husband's car ran a stop sign and went into a ditch and against a wire fence.

"We were not married at the time of the accident," Mrs. Labonte said. "After I got out of the hospital, we were married."

Mrs. Labonte sued for \$8,423. Unless the insurance company pays the \$3,000 in damages and unpaid doctor bills, it is up to the husband. And the Labontes are still happily married.

By IWA

Officer Delay Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — International Woodworkers of America Wednesday protested delay in appointment of a conciliation officer in its contract dispute with Coast forest companies.

In a telegram to the labor relations branch of the department of labor, the union asked for "immediate appointment of an officer."

Direct talks between the union and companies broke off last month and the IWA asked April 1 that a conciliation officer be appointed.

"Our contract expires June 15 and it is imperative that negotiation procedures are not delayed by lack of promptness in the appointment of a conciliation officer," the telegram said.

HOURLY BOOST — The IWA is demanding a 50-cent hourly wage increase in a one-year contract on the present base rate of \$2.76. It also asks for a number of improvements in fringe benefits.

Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., which bargains for the companies, has proposed the posting of \$250,000 bonds by each side as a means of stopping wildcat strikes. No wage offer has been made.

HIGH TOTAL — More than 28,000 workers are affected by the dispute.

Meanwhile, talks continued in Vancouver Wednesday in the six-month strike by 5,000 southern Interior IWA members.

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Tango Is an Arabian Dance

By **KLAUS MUENTER**

COBBLE HILL — Thanks to General Patton, 10-year-old Arabian stallion Tango is a guest in the pastoral setting of an old farm at Cobble Hill, leased by Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker.

The highly spirited bay horse arrived at the Baker place last weekend, and is on lease from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho owner Mrs. Margaret Wood.

The couple will keep Tango

until April 1970, and they hope he will produce some superb offspring with their three-year-old mare Bint Sarabi who was born on a Cowichan Valley States.

estate owned by Peter Stone of Maple Bay Road. Unlike his father Witez 2, 1938 at Poland's state stud farm Janow-Podlaski he was driven off with the finest stock by the

If still alive, Witez 2 could tell his son how after his birth in 1938 at Poland's state stud farm Janow-Podlaski he was driven off with the finest stock by the

Red Army, and during the long walk to Russia he escaped. A farmer recognized him and German cavalry officers identified his brand and returned Witez to the farm in Poland.

Eventually the stallion was used at a stud farm in Czechoslovakia until the Soviet army, during the last months of the war, once more advanced.

The Germans evacuated Witez to Monsbach in Austria, where Patton's Third Army came to his rescue.

Witez's arrival on this continent produced headlines.

This list of his prize-winning offspring is long.

Tango reflects the nobility of his ancestry, which has been cherished by Polish horse fanciers for centuries, dating back to the 10 century when trade relations to the Orient acquainted the Poles with the Arabian horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker treat Tango with kindness and respect.

From his box in the modern stable, he commands a view across sweeping pasture land, and he watches the play of another Arabian stallion, six-year-old Gabriel who belongs to a nurse in Victoria.

The Bakers also take care of

10-year-old Ferdoudah, a mare who is on lease here, and who will foal soon.

Mr. Baker, who hails from Prince George, is a tree surgeon by trade.

Many years of his youth he spent in the company of horses, and he hopes to make raising Arabian horses his full-time occupation.

Only one of the couple's children, 13-year-old Laurel, shares her parent's love for horses.

The other two, Dennis 11 and Teresa 10, are interested in other things.

"We don't push them but perhaps one day they will also discover the wonderful world of horses," remarked Mr. Baker.



Tango at Cobble Hill

Meters Make Money

By **BRANT FELKER**

CAMPBELL RIVER — This municipality is considering installing parking meters on its streets, and tossing out its store closing hours bylaw.

Ending regulation of store hours would bring council in line with the trend in most B.C. centres.

Putting in parking meters for the first time would bring the district municipality additional revenue.

And revenue is the big factor in governing a municipality these days.

The parks and recreation commission showed this at another meeting, when it made all negative decisions, based on lack of funds.

Municipal council recently approved a request from four large food retailers to permit the stores to remain open all day Mondays June 15 to Sept. 15.

The store closing hours bylaw will be amended to allow this move.

Council showed a clear majority favors abandoning store regulations entirely, and leaving that matter in the hands of the individual merchants.

Council has invited a representative of a parking-meter firm to give information on meters to council.

Store hours and parking meters are indications of the growth of Campbell River. Another indication is the airport committee's recommendation to extend use of the airport.

The committee proposed the airport be kept open during the evenings with the runway lights in operation until midnight during the summer months.

Ald. Herbert Oving said this will be the only airport on Vancouver Island north of Victoria for use in night flights.

He was confident this service would be extensively used by both private planes and airlines.

Campbell River will have a clean-up week.

Aldermen advised a landowner who is filling an area of the waterfront, that the present appearance is unsatisfactory, and must be brought up to municipal standards immediately.

Council decided to clean up the district's parking signs. This was brought on by a letter from Thomas Rait, Campbell River, who has been prosecuted for parking in a lane.

He complained it was a one-way lane, but the only way No Parking signs could be read was to enter the lane from the wrong direction.

Council will alter the signs and return Mr. Rait's fine.

Council will have the inside of the district sewer system photographed.

This is a new process which will allow the work crew to see the inside of the sewer and establish leaks and breaks.

A serious leak or series of leaks in the Campbellton area is permitting surface water to enter the sewer system.

This overloads the capacity of the pumps.

At the recreation meeting, members of the commission could not approve use of school dressing rooms for the soccer players because this would mean paying extra janitors.

The commission could not approve the use of Centennial Park for tenting by a visiting swim club because of the cost involved in hiring a watchman.

Commissioners could not supply equipment or financial aid to the baseball club, because all money in that section of the budget must be used to maintain ball parks.

The commission turned down a request from the Kinsmen to permit Gayland Shows to use Lane Field, because crowds would reduce the quality of the field to a gravel bed.

The group turned down a proposed donation of land for park purposes at Frances and Uplands, because the development company insisted the land be developed as a park this year.



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Five minutes in Los Angeles divorce court Wednesday was all testimony needed by actress Christine Kaufman in winning case against actor Tony Curtis. She said he made her nervous, lose weight and was rude to her. Marriage lasted five years.—(AP)

Meetings in Victoria

- THURSDAY**
- Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club, Strathcona Hotel, 7:30 a.m.
 - Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
 - Evening Optimist Club, Ingraham Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
 - Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Islands branch, annual meeting, Douglas Building cafeteria, 8 p.m.



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Names in the News

Children Pelt Parliament

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The children demanded the resignation of Education Minister Helge Larsen, who has abolished free railway tickets for children going on school vacation trips.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul chose four Africans and a Vietnamese among 12 student priests whose feet he will wash and kiss Holy Thursday. The choice of nationals from various Nigeria and South Vietnam appeared aimed at dramatizing his concern over peace.

NEW YORK — Maurice Chevalier arrived for what he called his farewell tour of the United States. The 73-year-old French entertainer said he is "definitely" on his last tour of the U.S.

WASHINGTON — With his ascent, a national movement will be launched today to bring New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller strongly back into the running for the Republican presidential nomination. The movement will have the backing of five former Republican

national chairmen and three and development section of the external affairs department's economic division.

NEW WESTMINSTER — James Leonard McNeill, 35, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 12 years in prison for his part in a \$6,800 hotel robbery in March of last year.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson accepted the resignation of Lawrence O'Brien as postmaster general and named Marvin Watson, a White House aide, to succeed him. O'Brien will join the Robert Kennedy team seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

OTTAWA — Richard Tait, 38, was named senior Canadian delegate on the International Control Commission in Vietnam. A native of Toronto, he will succeed Ormond Dier, 49, who has completed his year's tour of duty. Tait is head of the aid

LE HAVRE, France — Italian film director Vittorio De Sica, 67, married a Spanish-born actress Maria Mercedes Forcada, 51, in December, 1966. De Sica was given permission to adopt French nationality.

VANCOUVER — Magistrate Cyril White, 46, was appointed vice-chairman of the provincial workmen's Compensation Board.

NEW YORK — Harvey Breit, novelist, poet and playwright

who collaborated with Rod Schulberg on *The Disenchanted*, died at 58. The Broadway and book success about F. Scott Fitzgerald was Breit's best-known work.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Frank, 59, entered hospital for what sides called a routine physical checkup that will last an expected two or three days.

CHILLIWACK — Two soldiers were killed at the Canadian Forces Base here when a crane boom they were working on touched a power line. They were

Corporals Herman Adolph Latschman, 27, and Charles Stanley Hunt, 38, both married residents of the base.



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Windy Down There

Wellington
Recalled

By BRIAN DOHERTY
Columnist Reporter

There is a story in New Zealand that you can easily tell a native of Wellington. He clamps his hand on his hat and doubles over when turning a corner.

The winds of Wellington are legendary. They rip through Cook Strait, the stretch of water that separates the North Island from the South Island, at gale force during the winter months.

When they are funneled by Wellington's many hills which hang over the harbor, the winds toss up angry seas, blow over pedestrians, wreck roofs and lower trees.

Cook Strait, at its narrowest point, is about the same distance as from Victoria to Port Angeles. Yet is rarely as peaceful in winter.

My last visit to Wellington was in June, 1965. That day the wind was gusting over 85 miles an hour. To the Wellingtonians it was just another day.

Ferry sailings to Lyttelton, the port of Christchurch in the South Island, were cancelled. Rongotai, the international airport whose runways jut into Cook Strait, was closed for the day.

The winds were blowing again.



Royal Daughter Case

Actor Acquitted

ROME (UPI) — A magistrate Wednesday cleared actor Maurizio Arena of a charge of forcing the daughter of the last king of Italy into "total submission" to his will.

A woman friend of the former royal family brought the charge after Princess Maria Beatrice of Savoy went to live at Arena's villa near Rome last October and announced plans to marry him. The 24-year-old princess

parted with Arena after a meeting last December with her father, exiled ex-king Umberto II.

Judge Ugo Berni Canani, clearing Arena without trial, said the actor himself had advised Maria Beatrice to meet her father.

New Zealand ferry Wahine rests on reef in now-calm waters after capsizing Wednesday with 614 passengers and 130 crew. It is feared more than 150 may have lost lives in tragedy that occurred in 125-mile-per-hour typhoon. Ferry was driven on reef and flooded compartments caused it to capsize.—(AP)

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Film Directors Call Off Unusual Strike Threat

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — U.S. motion picture and television film directors have ended their threat to start one of the most unusual strikes in Hollywood history April 30.

Management agreed, in effect, that after June 15, 1970, they will negotiate with each individual in the industry over the use of special credits.

The directors complained a current contract between the producers and writers allows only writers to use posessory credits. This contract would stop ads, for instance, of

Psycho, a film directed by Alfred Hitchcock, from reading, Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho, because the apostrophe "s" implies Hitchcock wrote the movie.

The producers said they will let each individual negotiate such credits when the writers' contract expires in 1970, and the directors threaten cancelled their strike threat.

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New Chief Leads Pay Ranks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau steps up to the highest political salary in the land when he becomes prime minister of Canada later this month.

Shipbuilding

Trudeau Hasn't Replied

The new Liberal national leader, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has not replied to a query from Victoria shipyard union business agent Neil Hindle regarding his attitude toward contract sharing between eastern and West Coast shipyards.

Mr. Hindle, representative of Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said Wednesday neither the next prime minister nor Lawrence Jolivet, B.C. Liberal president, had answered telegrams sent by the union.

'FAIR SHARE'

The largest shipyard union in Victoria had asked Mr. Trudeau his position on the statement that four new destroyers were to be built in Quebec shipyards. He was also asked to state his position on "future fair sharing of contracts."

Mr. Jolivet was asked to bring the subject of shipbuilding before delegates to the Liberal leadership convention in Ottawa, and to question leadership candidates on the subject.

RCMP Pay Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Salary increases averaging about four per cent a year have been approved for some 8,500 members of the RCMP, the force announced Wednesday.

The raises are retroactive to Jan. 1 this year and are interim while pay studies continue. All uniformed ranks, civilian members, special and marine constables coming under the RCMP Act are included in the increases.

Under the increases, the annual pay of deputy commissioners rises to \$23,363 from \$22,464, that of assistant commissioners to \$19,469 from \$18,720 and chief superintendents to \$16,765 from \$16,120.

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Other ranks with their new rate, and former rate in brackets: Sub inspector \$10,731 (\$10,318); corps sergeant-major \$10,350 (\$9,952); staff sergeant-major \$9,897 (\$9,516); staff sergeant range \$9,398-\$9,725; corporal range \$7,884-\$8,288; sergeant range \$8,288-\$8,725; corporal range \$7,884-\$8,288 (\$7,581-\$7,900); first class constable range \$5,949-\$7,247 (\$5,720-\$6,968); second class constable \$5,408 (\$5,200); third class constable \$5,200 (\$5,000).

Marine Calendar

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HMCS Mackenzie, Columbia — en route to San Diego.
HMCS Endeavour — at sea. Returns to day.
HMCS St. Croix — at sea for few hours today.
HMCS Laymore — returns 8:30 a.m. today.
HMCS Cowichan — departs Sunday for Comox.
HMCS Port de la Reine, Port Quebec — departs Saturday.
HMCS Ramoth — in port from Friday to Monday.

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Johnson

Freedom Sure — Levesque

QUÉBEC (CP) — Separatist leader René Levesque said Tuesday it is urgent that Quebec take its destiny into its own hands now that the new prime minister will be Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Describing Trudeau as an "intelligent, cultured" man, he said the Liberal party leader was elected by "cynical," "hypocritical" and "naïve" Liberals.

Trudeau would be in charge of a status quo Confederation, he said, but not even "hardened doctrine" would stop a "free Quebec."

He also said his group may unite this fall with two other separatist groups — the Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale and the Ralliement National.

Offshoot of Gabon

Quebec Considers Paris Conference

QUEBEC (CP) — In the absence of holidaying Premier Johnson, Quebec government officials refused to say Wednesday whether the province will be represented at an education conference in Paris this month.

Earlier, a government source had said a reminder notice was received a few days ago from France about a second session of the education conference held Feb. 5-10 in Gabon which led to the federal government's suspension of diplomatic relations with Gabon.

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, who attended the conference in the small French-speaking West African republic, said Tuesday night it was "normal and logical" for those who had attended the Gabon conference to go to the second session in Paris but added it would be "premature" to say whether Quebec would go to Paris.

He would have to consult Premier Johnson, who left Tuesday night for a 10-day vacation at an unknown destination.

In Paris, French government source said it had been decided no invitations would be sent to any country partly because participants at the Gabon meeting agreed to meet again in Paris to conclude the work of the first conference and partly to avoid an incident with the Canadian government.

Gabon sent an invitation directly to Quebec for the February conference of French-speaking education ministers, bypassing Ottawa.

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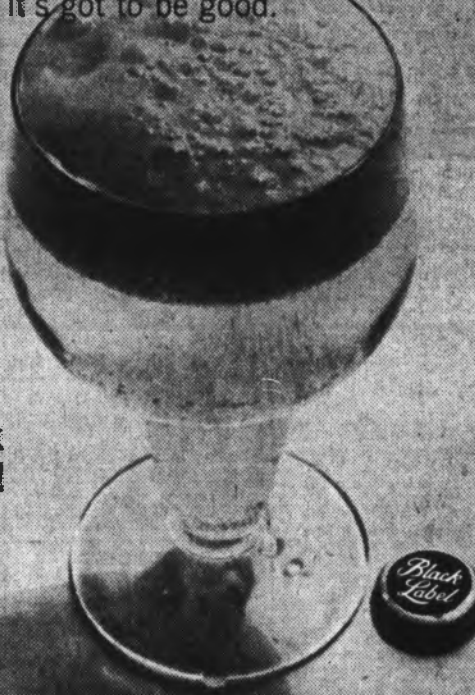
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Trudeau Roots Humble

ANGOLEME, France (Reuters) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau, new Canadian Liberal leader, is the direct descendant of a humble 17th century French peasant, a local historian says.

Marcel Reible says research shows that Trudeau is descended from Robert Truteaux, a manual laborer who lived in the hamlet of Marcellac-Lanville, 18 miles from here.

Truteaux had four children, one of whom, Martial, went to live in La Rochelle on the French east coast, where he married in 1611. One of his

grandsons, Estienne Trutault, voyaged to North America aboard the Saint Andre in 1659.

Reible says Estienne settled in Ville-Marie, later Montreal, where he married Adrienne Barbier in 1667 and had a large family, from which the Liberal leader is descended.

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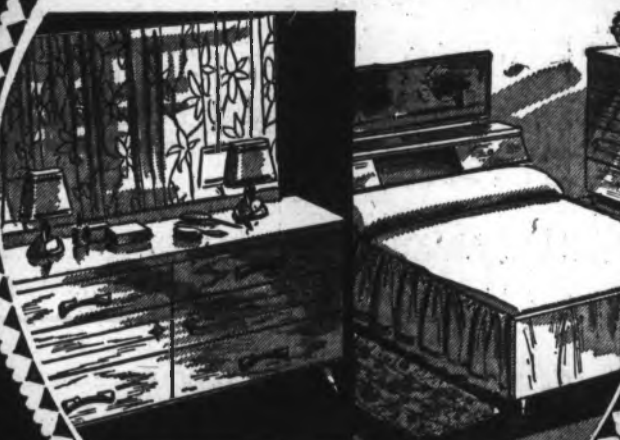
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Garden Notes

For the Shady Side

By M. V. CHESNUT

Most of us have in our gardens certain areas which receive very little sun, either shaded by trees or situated on the north side of the house or garage.

It is always something of a problem to know what to plant in such shaded plots; there is very little in the way of annual bedding plants which will perform creditably in sunless locations.

Fortunately, there are quite a few woodland perennials which are quite at home in the shade as long as it isn't too dense and gloomy. These are denizens of the forest glades, where their shade would normally be brightened with little spots of sunshine filtering through the tree foliage.

Hosta, the plantain lily, is a plant well suited to such locations. Its main charm is its foliage, very broad pointed leaves with unusual parallel veins, some variegated and some attractively ribbed and veined.

Hosta sieboldiana has grey-green foliage, growing to 18 inches tall, with spikes of pale blue flowers. Hosta fortunei marginata-alba has leaves edged in white, while H. undulata variegata has leaves mottled with silver, 2 1/4 feet tall, also with pale blue flowers.

White-flowered forms of Hosta are

available too, and an especially fine one is June Beauty, bearing 30-inch spikes of very attractive flowers.

Royal Standard, another white Hosta, has somewhat smaller flowers but is sweetly scented.

Incidentally, in looking up this plant in your nursery catalogue, you may find it listed as Funkia rather than Hosta; this is an older and now discarded name for the same plant.

Dicentra spectabilis, the Bleeding Heart, is a grand old-fashioned plant that thrives in light shade.

Graceful and attractive with its fernlike foliage, it grows to a height of about two feet, throwing up arching stems from which dangle red and white heart-shaped blooms like tiny locketts.

If the Bleeding Heart has any garden fault, it is its rather fleeting period of bloom—it is in flower for only two or three weeks in May.

There is a new strain, though, known as Dicentra "Bountiful," which blooms twice a year, returning after a brief midsummer rest to put on another display in August and September.

Anemone japonica is a grand plant for a lightly shaded location, standing three feet tall and blooming in late summer.

The variety Louis Ulrik is a beautiful pure white, the chaste single flowers with their golden stamens

contrasting beautifully with the dark green foliage.

Montrose is a good pink and Rubra is a very deep, dusky pink, almost a red and not quite as tall as the other members of the family.

Anemones should not be grown near cherry or plum trees as there is a rust disease which attacks both the trees and the anemones, but only when both hosts are present.

In other words, the rust must spend a portion of its life cycle on an anemone before it can infect a cherry or plum tree, and vice versa.

All these shade-lovers are purchased as established plants and propagated by root division, but there is one woodland plant, the Aquilegia or Columbine, which can be raised from seed almost as easily as annuals. They need a bit more light than the others and are best given dappled or partial shade.

Mrs. Scott Elliott is a strain widely grown and giving a good range of charming colors.

Biedermeyer is a dainty dwarf columbine, standing only 10 inches in height and blooming prolifically in May and June.

The McKana Long-spurred Hybrids are huge flowers with spurs 2 1/4 inches long and with many rich color combinations never before seen in the columbine family.

ART BUCHWALD Hosts New Offensive

Doves, Hawks Claim Credit

WASHINGTON — The most interesting thing about Hanoi agreeing to talks—any kind of talks—is that both the doves and the hawks maintain they are responsible for Ho Chi Minh answering the telephone.

A group of doves and hawks were flying around my living room the other night, and each was claiming victory for his cause.

"I told you the Tet offensive was a victory for our side," a hawk said. "Hanoi is on its knees and that is why it agreed to talks."

"Balderndash," a dove said angrily. "The Tet offensive proved once and for all we could never win the war in Vietnam, and we'd have to go to the table whether we wanted to or not."

"Fubright's moustache," another hawk shouted. "Westmoreland said we had the enemy on the run and they had run out of steam. Hanoi failed to take over the cities and arouse the populace. The Saigon government held the Communists had tremendous losses. The bombing policies finally paid off."

"A pox on the bombing policies," a dove's wife cried. "If we had stopped bombing long ago, Hanoi would have been willing to negotiate then. They said they'd talk if we stopped bombing."

"Aha!" retorted a hawk. "But we didn't stop the bombing. We de-escalated the bombing, but we didn't call it off. Yet they still agreed to talk. This proves they couldn't take any more."

My wife said, "Does anyone want any cheese dip?"

A dove ignored her. He addressed himself to the hawks.

"President Johnson has finally faced up to the realities of the situation. Unless we wanted to pour in another 500,000 men, we wouldn't be able to get anywhere in Vietnam. And even then we wouldn't get anywhere. If it hadn't been for McCarthy, and Kennedy, he still would have been bombing Hanoi and Haiphong."

A hawk roared, "McCarthy and Kennedy had nothing to do with the president's decision. He always said he would

talk if the other side would talk. Now that the other side has decided to talk, the doves have taken credit for it."

"Why shouldn't we take credit for it?" a dove said.

The military has been misleading the country for four years. If the doves hadn't spoken up, heaven knows where we'd be right now."

"If the doves had shut up," the hawk replied, "Hanoi would never have been encouraged to continue the war."

My wife said plaintively, "The cheese dip is really very good."

"That's a stupid hawk argument," a dove yelled. "Every time we told the truth we were accused of giving aid and comfort to the enemy. We didn't give aid and comfort to the enemy. The hawks did that when they thought they could terrorize Hanoi into coming to the conference table on its knees."

"We never had a chance to use our military power," a hawk said. "If we had been allowed to do what we wanted to do, Hanoi would have damn

well sued for peace. It was you nervous nellys who prevented the military from using everything they had."

"If you don't want the cheese dip," my wife said, "there are some wonderful watercress sandwiches."

"There never was a military solution to Vietnam," a dove said. "There had to be a political solution and we never could find it."

"So now," said a hawk, "we'll reward Hanoi for her aggression."

"No one is going to be rewarded for anything," the dove said. "We're trying to stop the fighting. Is that a bad thing?"

"And what about the domino theory?" the hawk said.

"To hell with the domino theory." By this time there were feathers all over the living room, and my wife was pleading. "If you don't want the cheese dip and you don't want the watercress sandwiches, will you at least get the cocktail sausages? They won't keep."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Now, Back to Gossip!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Well, now that the suspense of the Oscar awards is over, we can get down to the serious business of gossip. Who's doing what to who and why not?

First, the glorious long friendship between our modern-day Damon and Pythias in the ash can and do men Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra. The coolness started when Dean refused to break his contract at The Sands of Vegas after Frankie's pride was broken along with his two front teeth. The chill became a freeze, they say, when Dean, who never writes to anybody or telephones if he can help it, did nothing in either direction when Frankie was ill recently in Miami. All this leaves Sammy Davis, Jr., as the sole remaining big-shot member of the clan. Good luck.

Joe Levine refers to his film with Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, The Lion in Winter, as "The Virginia Woolf of the 12th century." They used some choice words in those medieval days — real shockers, like gadzooks!

A reader writes that she has read in the papers that J. D. Salinger has finally sold his Catcher in the Rye to the movies. Not to my knowledge. If he has, says my correspondent, how about Dustin Hoffman for the boy? It would be a good idea, although Dustin is not a boy, even if he does look only 15.

Garson Kanin is writing the script for The Flight of the Nez Perce, which Fred Zinnemann will direct and produce for United Artists release. It's Fred's first western since High Noon... Which reminds me: On a recent flight I took, the film shown was Firecreek, co-starring Jimmy Stewart with Henry Fonda. It's the most exciting western I've seen since the Gary Cooper classic. You put two giants like Stewart and Fonda together and you come up with a smash.

Dame Edith Evans was saying that ever since she played the lonely old ga-ga lady in The Whisperers people stop her in the street to offer tea and sympathy, believing her private life is the same. This 80-year-old girl is full of energy, walks a mile or two every day, is not adverse to a plunge in the ocean. And loves to travel. And with all the awards she has won for her role, no one should be sorry for her.

Ava Gardner fell in love with the Virgin Islands during her recent stay, and she is now having a home built there. The tropical climate suits Ava, who has given up the idea of living in Spain, and now calls the apartment of the late Robert Ruark, in London, her main home. But a girl needs something to keep her warm in the winter... Dean Martin is discussing a film with Joey Heatherton for the fall. Joey is one half of Dino's summer replacement on TV this year.

Culture Eludes Us

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

To the continued consternation of foreigners, the North American middle class appears to be strangely devoid of cultural taste or imagination.

Europeans often complain that most North Americans seem to have read only two books, the Bible and the telephone directory, and that even with these they have but a passing, occasional, and only practical acquaintance.

Yet it is becoming apparent, even to the foreign critics of the North American middle class, that certain new "aspirations for culture" have been emerging among them. "It seems that American society," said one of these observers recently, "after passing through a long stage of materialism and fascination with the dollar and the

good things it buys, is gradually growing toward an aspiration for culture, art, ideas, perfection and enrichment in the intellectual and spiritual domains."

This "aspiration for culture" still takes many strange forms, however. One, in particular, is the mass habit of appropriating to oneself the cultural achievements of others, a process wherein the consumer of culture comes to believe that he is, in fact, the producer of culture.

The wide appeal of such typically North American phenomena as books-records-art-of-the-month clubs, whose members acquire culture, and the increasingly fashionable practice of discussing the latest bestseller (even without having read it) are testimony to the middle-class

penchant for vicarious cultural atonement in a materially affluent society.

Perhaps our cultural droughts are, in fact, traceable to the philosophy of education which has dominated our schools and colleges, for some time now.

Students are mass-produced on our educational assembly-lines as if they were so many, inanimate objects, and they are made to regard education as mere fodder for their economic appetites.

They are trained to compete on the day after graduation in the economic marketplace as they have been taught to compete in their school days before—in that not-so-cultured test-and-marks conscious society.

In their classes they have been taught how to "appear educated," by learning how to

pass mechanical and competitive examinations, few of which have to do with the rhythms of orderly, literate and imaginative thought which help to make for a cultured mind.

And then once graduated they wear their degrees on their sleeves for a lifetime—the hashmarks of the tribe of successful educational competitors.

But books? No, these are now unnecessary. The exams have been passed, and all the books that will ever be "needed" have already been read. All that is, save for the Bible and the telephone directory!

But best-sellers there still will be: to line our shelves and color our rooms with splashes, dots or dashes—the wall-marks of conspicuous but undigested culture.



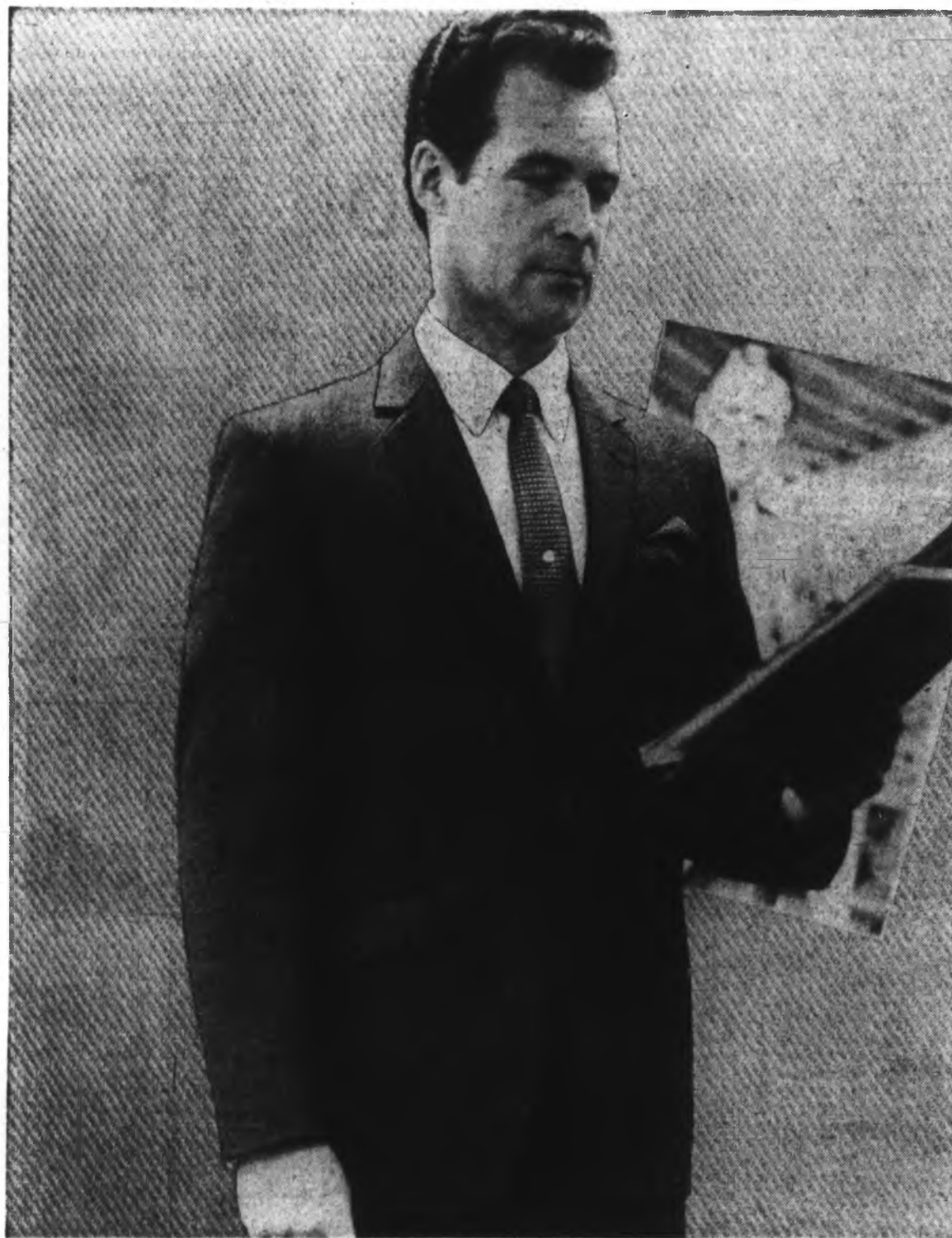
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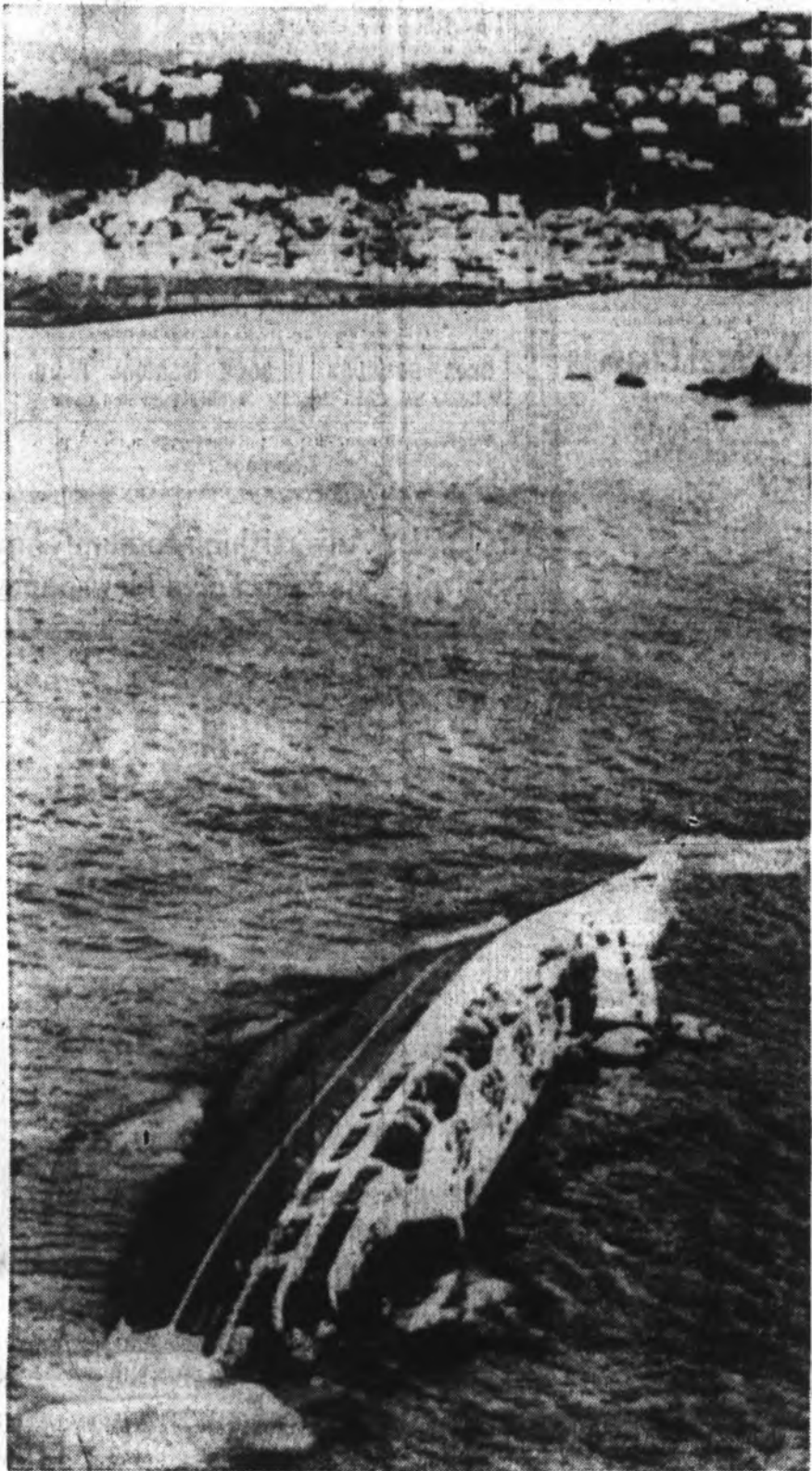
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Ferry Wahine lies on her side inside Wellington harbor

Tap-Taps from Hull Disproved by Divers

Known Dead At 46

From UPI, Reuters
WELLINGTON, N.Z. — Police skindivers found no sign of life today in the hull of the giant ferry Wahine which sank Wednesday in Wellington Harbor. They plunged down to check for survivors in the wreckage.

The divers said they inspected all portholes they could reach and tapped repeatedly on the hull but saw and heard nothing.

The divers were rushed to the Wahine as superintendent G. W. Saunderson of the Wellington police disclosed a report that "tapping" was heard on the steel plates of the ferry which sank in Wellington harbor Wednesday with more than 740 persons aboard.

Police said 46 persons are confirmed dead so far and 101 in hospital but they added it is impossible to give an over-all statistical picture.

Another police spokesman said the report of tapping came from a boatman.

He said the boatman rowed to the ferry to inspect the almost totally submerged vessel and decided to tap on the superstructure.

"He got tapping noises back according to the story he told us," the spokesman said.

ONLY BODIES
Police, troops and civilians made a fruitless all-night search for survivors of the ferry. But by dawn today, they found only bodies, some broken on the rocks, others victims of exposure to a 120-mile-an-hour storm which drove the 8,944-ton ferry onto a jagged reef at the harbor entrance Wednesday morning.

TOLL FEARED 200
The Dominion newspaper said it was feared 200 persons could have died when the Wahine capsized nearly eight hours after drifting off the reef.

Scores of people leapt into mountainous, bone-chilling seas only 400 yards from shore. The bodies of many were found among jagged rocks on the opposite side of the harbor, more than a mile away.

LUXURY SHIP
The Wahine, one of the world's most luxurious passenger ferries, had just completed a 200-mile regular voyage from the South Island when it was caught in the worst gale to hit New Zealand in 30 years.

The Wahine was battered against rocks and holed as it tried to get into port. But still no one suspected the disaster that was coming.

As thousands of spectators on

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Steiger
Best actor
In the Heat of the Night



Hepburn
Best actress
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner



Kennedy
Best supporting actor
Cool Hand Luke



Parsons
Best supporting actress
Bonnie and Clyde

No Monopoly Among Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Rod Steiger, the gruff southern sheriff of In the Heat of the Night, and Katharine Hepburn, the sentimental mother of Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, were named best actor and actress of 1967 at the 40th Academy Awards Wednesday night.

The award for best picture of the year went to In the Heat of the Night, a realistic murder tale set in a southern U.S. town.

Supporting Oscars went to George Kennedy, the chain gang convict of Cool Hand Luke, and to Estelle Parsons, the reluctant member of a bank robbing gang in Bonnie and Clyde.

Former nightclub comedian Mike Nichols was selected best director for his tale of a

collegian's disillusionment with the adult world, The Graduate. Writing awards went to Burt Lancaster for his adaptation of In the Heat of the Night and to William Rose for his original Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.

In the Heat of the Night scored five Oscars, far from a

record. Seldom in recent years have the awards been so evenly divided among a number of films.

Talk to the Animals, which Briton Leslie Bricusse wrote for Rex Harrison to sing Henry Higgins-style in Doctor Dolittle, was selected best song.

The renaissance of Czechoslovakian filming was recognized by the election of Closely Watched Trains as best foreign-language film. It was the work of 30-year-old Jiri Menzel, a native of Prague.

Special awards were given to film industry dignitaries: Alfred Hitchcock, the Irving C. Thalberg Memorial Award for consistent production; Gregory Peck, the Gene Herscholt Humanitarian Award; and Arthur Freed for his services to the academy.

The awards demonstrated the academy voter's concern with the Negro's struggle for right. That concern was sounded by Steiger who recited the usual thanks after winning his award and then added his special gratitude to co-star Sidney Poitier for his services to the academy.

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Ontario's Expo Film Best of Live Shorts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Place to Stand, Ontario's film at Expo 67, was named the best live action short subject at the Academy Awards program Wednesday night. It was produced by Christopher Chapman.

The film was one of what is believed to be the biggest Canadian representation in history vying for Academy Awards.

The National Film Board also entered Paddle to the Sea in the category.



LaMarsh

Trudeau the Juggler Has Room to Spare

OTTAWA (CP) — Two resignations Wednesday from Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau gave him a room to spare in his first cabinet.

As expected, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, 43, and Labor Minister John Nicholson, 66, submitted their resignations to

Pearson. Both will continue as MPs until the next election at least. (See also Pages 5, 44.)

Solicitor-General Larry Penney, 53, had been expected to resign to go to the Ontario bench. However, great pressure is being put on him to remain.

The new Liberal leader said he plans to take over as prime

minister on or about April 22, the date originally set by Pearson who became prime minister five years earlier on that date.

Parliament is scheduled to reconvene April 23, Pearson's 71st birthday.

Trudeau leaves today for a brief Easter holiday at some secluded and unannounced place.

'NEW WAVE' MEN

Gerard Pelletier, MP for Montreal Hochelaga, who came to Parliament with Trudeau in 1965 as part of Quebec's "new wave," may become state secretary.

Bryce Mackasey, minister without portfolio, is expected to get the labor post. He suffered a mild heart attack Saturday

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Bahamas Humble Bay Street Boys

Blacks Win Landslide

From AP-Reuters
NASSAU — Negro Premier Lynden O. Pindling won a landslide vote of approval from his people and grabbed complete control of the government of the Bahamas Islands in Wednesday's general election.

On the basis of nearly complete returns, the 38-year-old head of the first Negro regime in the history of this British colony had won 29 of 38 seats in the House of Assembly as his Progressive Liberal party swept the elections.

LEFT IN RUINS
And a Labor member and an Independent who had joined in a coalition that put Pindling in the driver's seat for the last 15 months also won.

The election, called by Pindling in an effort to strengthen



Pindling

his hand, left the old ruling United Bahamian party in ruins. It staggered out of the contest with only seven seats as Negroes, jubilant over the coming of Black Power to the islands, voted in record numbers.

WIDER MARGINS

Negroes make up 86 per cent of the 150,000 population and Pindling, who promised them a new world "free of injustice and humiliation," now will move to obtain full internal self-control from Britain.

In his own race on Andros Island, Pindling beat his opponent, Eric Albury, 596 to 130.

Elsewhere other PLP candidates won by wider margins. In Nassau PLP men were given 15 to 1, Sir Roland Symonette, former

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LBJ Happy

Housing Law Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a capital tense because of racial disorder, the House Wednesday passed the nation's first federal open-housing law.

The bill went to President Johnson, who welcomed it and said he would sign it soon. (See also Page 3.)

It outlaws discrimination in the rental or sale of 80 per cent of America's homes and makes such acts as the murder of Martin Luther King a federal crime.

The Senate, meantime, rejecting the assassination of King six days ago, refused to accept House action eliminating \$75,000,000 to finance summer jobs for slum residents and \$25,000,000 for the "head start" schooling program for pre-kindergarten tots.

It rejected a compromise appropriations bill which accepted the House elimination of those two poverty programs.

'Borrowed Soul Radiant'

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Mrs. Dorothy Haupt, widow of the man whose heart was transplanted into South African dentist Philip Blalberg, said Blalberg seems to "radiate" her late husband's soul.

Mrs. Haupt, 24, arrived from South Africa Wednesday at invitation of a Buenos Aires television station. (See also Page 28.)

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SAFE FROM SEA, young survivor from capsized ferry cries for his parents after being brought to Wellington by lifeboat. Big, ocean-going Wahine capsized Wednesday in violent storm after striking reef.—(AP)

Trading Ticker Swamped

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange zoomed Wednesday to a new record for the third time in seven trading sessions.

A total of 20,410,000 shares changed hands, swamping the exchange ticker tape.

The series of volume records began April 1, when the total of 17,750,000 shares topped the old mark of 16,410,000 which had stood since Oct. 29, 1929, the day of the great market crash. On April 3, transactions jumped to 19,290,000 shares.

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New Mayor Finds Victoria Efficient

TOUGH DAY: When the name change took place and Reeve Ray Bryant became Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt, he took a trip down to see how things are in the big city.

While he was in Victoria City Hall, he left his car outside and the city officials duly showed him how things work. They towed his car away.

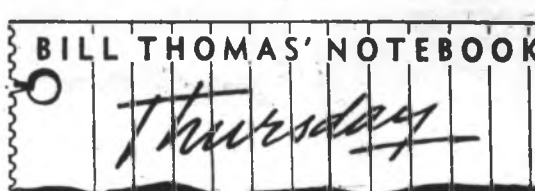
He called to say it never happened when he was just a reeve.

JUST IN CASE: It is a myth to assume that a drink of strong, black coffee will sober up a toper. The best thing is strong, sweet coffee. Rutgers University Centre of Studies on Alcohol says the sugar is the best part of the detoxication and speeds up the sobering process by 20 to 90 per cent.

You may never need this bit of information, but then again, you never know.

KILTS AFLAOT: Members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) take to sea this weekend aboard the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan.

The infantrymen, led by Major R. C. Coates, are off to training area Quadra, near Comox, to join 400 militiamen in a series of amphibious assault landings.



The sailors-for-a-day will have no worries about their kilts. The orders of the day call for bush dress.

OTHER WAY: Now that the Soviet Navy Ensemble has gone on its way, it is interesting to hear these visits are not just one-way. Vancouver bassoon player George Zukerman is going to Russia to give four concerts in March of 1969.

Mr. Zukerman hopes to play two Canadian works on his tour. Divertimento by John Weinzwieg and a Concerto by Murray Adaskin.

ON THE TRACK: "Too many groups are rushing to the United States, greedy for money. They'll quickly get lost in oblivion," said Rhonda Rice, manager of the Hydro Electric Streetcar.

Streetcar, from Vancouver, opens tonight for three days at Nite in the Fish place.

The group decided against trying to crack the pop music

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Juggler

night but is reported in good condition in hospital.

Nicholson's resignation would leave Trudeau free to pick a new minister from British Columbia. One possibility is Jack Davis, MP for Coast-Capilano.

HELLYER STAYS

Trudeau and Transport Minister Hellyer conferred for an hour Tuesday, the former asking his leadership opponent to stay in the cabinet and the latter saying he would be honored to do so.

The key to formation of the Trudeau cabinet is what happens to Robert Winters, External Affairs Minister Martin and Finance Minister Sharp.

Winters was runner-up to Trudeau for the leadership, Martin won the respect and admiration of Liberals for his gallant withdrawal after the first ballot and Sharp threw his support to Trudeau before the convention opened.

Trudeau has said all three are welcome in his cabinet. But the portfolios for the three presumably would have to be important enough not only to please them but to placate backers of Winters and Martin.

Trudeau will have to find a new justice minister to replace himself.

It is rumored H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat who deserted the Social Credit party a few months ago, will be taken into the cabinet, possibly as agriculture minister.

IT'S IMMEDIATE

Miss LaMarsh's resignation was immediate while Nicholson's will take effect when Pearson presents the resignation of his entire government to Governor-General Michener.

Miss LaMarsh said in her letter to Pearson:

"When last we discussed my leaving public life, you suggested that we should leave 'hand-in-hand together.' So we shall— you to what you have recently characterized as 'freedom and security,' and I, at least and at last, my freedom."

Miss LaMarsh wrote herself out of the cabinet Saturday when she said—before the final ballot—that she would not serve in a Trudeau cabinet.

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Bahamas

premier, and Geoffrey Johnston, the UBP deputy leader, survived the holocaust. But except for these, the UBP won only in districts containing large pools of white voters.

The UBP has been traditionally identified with wealthy merchants known as the "Bay Street Boys," who ruled the Bahamas for years.

LONG LINES

At dissolution, the PLP had 17 seats following the death of one of its members earlier this year. It also was supported by one Labor member. The UBP had 18 seats.

Long lines formed early in the day outside schools and other polling places, particularly on densely populated New Providence Island, where the results were expected to prove decisive.

The issue that boosted the PLP suddenly into power was a charge that leaders in the UBP, a party controlled by wealthy white Bay Street merchants, profited from the granting of casino gambling licences.

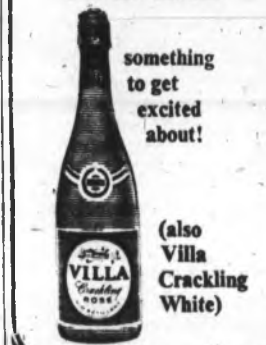
SELF GOVERNMENT

Since 1964, the Bahamas have been largely independent of the British crown. Except for foreign policy, internal security and the police, the islands are self-governing.

Findling denies that he will pull entirely out of the Commonwealth but he wants "full and complete internal independence," meaning control of the police and consultation with the crown on appointments of the governor.

He is seeking a constitutional conference in London and few doubt that Britain will grant his demands. But some feel that Britain will instead give outright independence and wash its hands of the islands.

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Tap-Taps

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shore watched in horror the ship was swept across the harbor and started to roll.

Suddenly the cry from shore went up. "She's going." Minutes later it sunk.

Many passengers unable to scramble into the lifeboats and life rafts threw themselves into the waves as an armada of little ships sped to their rescue.

"The captain told us to jump for it—and we did," said one survivor, Capt. H. G. Robertson and two officers were the last to leave the ship.

One crew member jumped over-

board with a small child tucked under each arm. He kicked and struggled to the safety of a lifeboat.

One woman was supporting two children when rescuers took her from the water. Some survivors were in the water for hours.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Forgan of Adelaide, Australia, told of passengers leaping from the listing ship to the canvas roof of a full lifeboat.

"I managed to protect my baby with my life jacket," said Forgan. "But the weight of people on the roof was almost suffocating until someone slit the canvas with a broken mirror."

Red Probe Achieves Moon Orbit

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union put its Luna 14 space probe into orbit around the moon Wednesday in an apparent attempt to snap pictures of future manned landing sites.

First reports of Luna 14's success came from the radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England. Moscow was silent, although U.S. experts speculated Luna 14 might be brought back to earth after orbiting the moon.

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Then, weak and trembling, they were gotten up cautiously and gradually. And we didn't realize that it was bad for them!

Your Good Health

The truth popped out by accident. Dr. Daniel J. Leithauer removed a patient's appendix and, as was customary, he was put to bed. He very soon said he wanted to get up and (of course) was told he mustn't.

But he was a stubborn cuss, and when the nurses left, he climbed out of bed and started walking around. There was all sorts of fuss when he was discovered, but there wasn't any apparent way of keeping him in bed without tying him down.

The upshot was that the doctor, unable to find that any harm was resulting, let his strong-minded patient go home much sooner than usual.

This seemed—by standards of that day—so risky that others were horrified and even threatened to denounce the doctor publicly for saying that we'd been wrong about the whole custom of making patients stay in bed while they healed.

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For experience soon showed all sorts of benefits. Sutures held incisions safely together. Getting up instead of lying in bed kept a patient's strength up—a week of lying in bed can make your muscles flabbier than you think.

The Weather

April 11, 1968

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Sunny, with cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, rising at times to 25 and gusty. Wednesday's precipitation .01; sunshine 1 hour, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 45. Today's forecast high and low at Victoria 52 and 41. Today's sunrise 5:31, sunset 6:59, moonrise 5:25, moonset 5:02.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for Georgia

Strait. Sunny, few cloudy periods. Colder. Winds northwesterly 15, rising at times to 25. Wednesday's precipitation .16; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, few cloudy periods. Winds northwesterly 15, rising at times to 25 and gusty. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 35.

North Coast—Sunny, cloudy periods and colder. Winds westerly rising to 25.

Five-day outlook—Lower than normal temperatures and precipitation.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Palm Springs	85	64	—
St. John's	51	28	.03
Fredericton	43	28	—
Halifax	48	30	—
Charlottetown	41	24	—
Montreal	50	31	—
Ottawa	49	28	.01
Toronto	48	27	Trace
North Bay	41	25	—
Port Arthur	45	28	—
Kenora	31	25	—
Chapel Hill	28	—	.10
Winnipeg	32	30	—
Brandon	27	29	—
The Pas	22	31	—
Regina	21	32	—
Saskatoon	24	36	—
Prince Albert	31	37	—
North Battleford	37	36	—
Swift Current	37	40	—
Medicine Hat	42	38	—

Lethbridge	70	45	—
Calgary	59	40	—
Edmonton	45	36	—
Kimberley	49	41	—
Castlegar	58	39	—
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Verdon	70	39	—
Salmon Arm	65	47	—
Grand Forks	71	38	—
Kamloops	61	49	—
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Prince George	38	33	.11
Fort St. John	41	31	—
Whitehorse	22	17	.15
Seattle	56	42	—
Portland	62	42	—
San Francisco	70	49	—
Los Angeles	80	57	—
Stockton	73	49	—
Chicago	62	35	—
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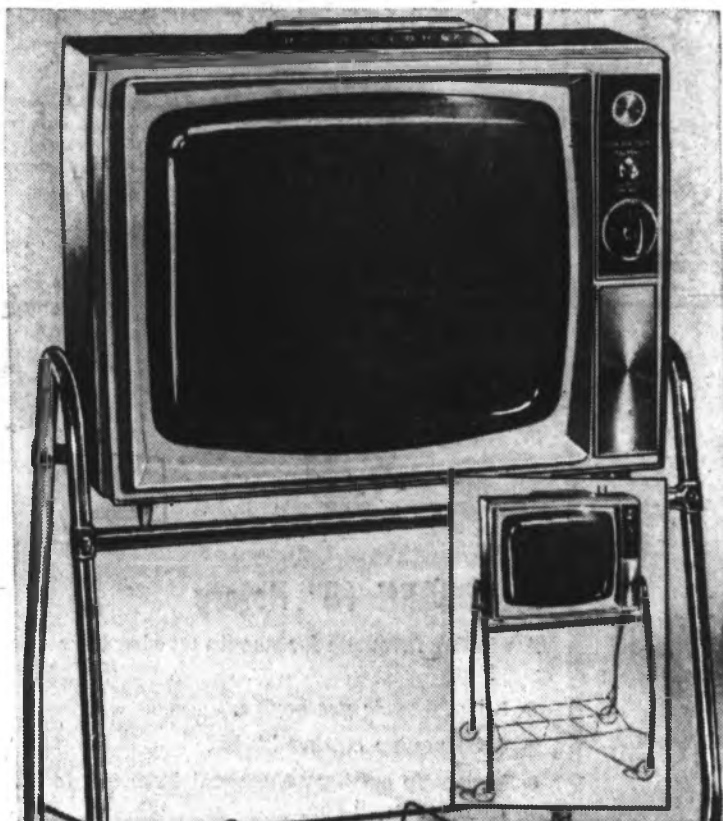
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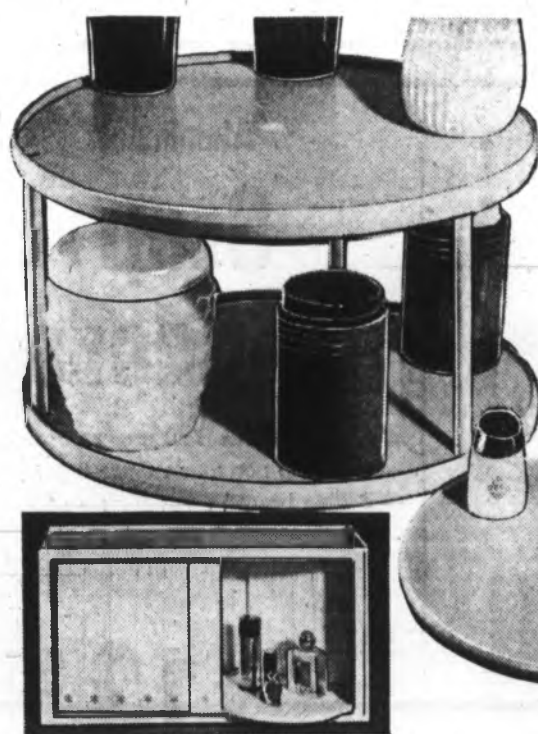
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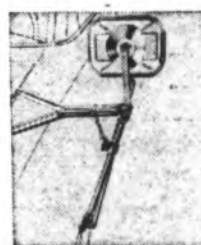
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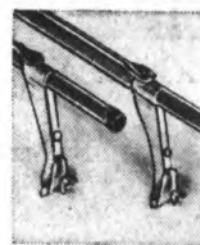
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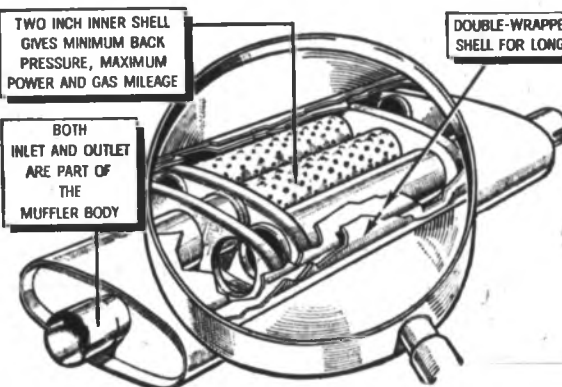
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Getgood during rehearsal

Duncan Actors Plan Knights of Drama With Performance of Burning Pestle

DUNCAN—The Knight of the Burning Pestle is on its way to become a performance which will whirl across the Cowichan High School stage April 23 to 27.

The play will also play in Victoria at the McPherson Playhouse, May 10 and 11.

The company of players from the Cowichan High School department of theatre under the direction of John Getgood, includes much talent.

A total of 75 Cowichan High School students are engaged on stage and backstage in "the worthy satire on the noble art of knighthood."

The backstage crew is under the direction of stage manager Ken Faught who at the same time portrays the host of the inn.

Also helping with the production are students of the high school who constructed the setting.

The costumes were designed and made by members of the cast and by Johanna DeLeeuw.

The play, by sixteenth-century writers Beaumont and Fletcher "poses the choice either of leaving the text intact or of indulging in the unenviable task of becoming self-styled censors for the protection of public morals," said Getgood.

"In our production the former course has been adopted," He said the trip to the McPherson Playhouse has been underwritten by the Cowichan School Board.

"I am sure we shall recover the money."



Pauline Morneau and Ken Faught discuss scene

Meters Are In, Hours Out, As Campbell River Moves

By BRANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER —

This municipality is considering installing parking meters on its streets, and tossing out its store closing hours bylaw.

Ending regulation of store hours would bring council in line with the trend in most B.C. centres.

Putting in parking meters for the first time would bring the district municipality additional revenue.

And revenue is the big factor in governing a municipality these days.

● The parks and recreation commission showed this at another meeting, when it made all negative decisions, based on lack of funds.

● Municipal council

recently approved a request from four large food retailers to permit the stores to remain open all day Mondays June 13 to Sept. 15.

The store closing hours bylaw will be amended to allow this move.

Council showed a clear majority favors abandoning store regulations entirely, and leaving that matter in the hands of the individual merchants.

● Council has invited a representative of a parking-meter firm to give information on meters to council.

Store hours and parking meters are indications of the growth of Campbell River. Another indication is the airport committee's recommendation to extend use of the airport.

● The committee proposed the airport be kept open during the evenings with the runway lights in operation until midnight during the summer months.

Ald. Herbert Osing said this will be the only airport on Vancouver Island north of Victoria for use in night flights.

He was confident this service would be extensively used by both private planes and airlines.

● Campbell River will have a clean-up week.

Aldermen advised a landowner who is filling an area of the waterfront, that the present appearance is unsatisfactory, and must be brought up to municipal standards immediately.

● Council decided to clean up the district's parking signs. This was brought on by a letter from Thomas Rait, Campbell River, who has been prosecuted for parking in a lane.

He complained it was a one-way lane, but the only way the No Parking signs could be read was to enter the lane from the wrong direction.

Council will alter the signs and return Mr. Rait's fine.

● Council will have the inside of the district sewer system photographed.

This is a new process which will allow the work crew to see the inside of the sewer and establish leaks and breaks.

A serious leak or series of leaks in the Campbellton area is permitting surface water to enter the sewer system.

This overloads the capacity of the pumps.

● At the recreation meeting, members of the commission could not approve use of school dressing rooms for the soccer players because this would mean paying extra janitors.

● The commission could not approve the use of Centennial Park for tenting by a visiting swim club because of the cost involved in hiring a watchman.

● Commissioners could not supply equipment or financial aid to the baseball club, because all money in that section of the budget must be used to maintain ball parks.

● The commission turned down a request from the Kinsmen to permit Gayland Shows to use Lane Field, because crowds would reduce the quality of the field to a gravel bed.

● The group turned down a proposed donation of land for park purposes at Frances and Uplands, because the development company insisted the land be developed as a park this year.

● The commission bowed to public opinion about development of a recreation centre on

Second Avenue near Cedar. It will tell council its interest in the land is at an end.

Commissions Promote Recreation

Big Bylaw Going Ahead

DUNCAN—Duncan and North Cowichan recreation commissions decided Wednesday night to start immediately with the promotion of an \$800,000 recreation bylaw.

The recreational development program was recently approved in principle by the City of Duncan and North Cowichan councils.

The proposal includes building a covered swimming pool, community centre, improvement of playing fields and acquisition of land adjacent to Pioneer Park.

It is hoped the bylaw can be put to the people in Duncan and the southern portion of North Cowichan this September.

Commissioner Norman Bevan of North Cowichan said, "even if we proceed with haste the

facilities won't be available until 1969-70."

Duncan chief administrative officer Gordon Berry advised the commissions, until budgets and mill rates have been made final it will be difficult to make definite decisions as to available finances.

For the first time in many months recreation commission representatives from the unorganized South Cowichan area attended the joint meeting.

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Commissioner Peter Owen from South Cowichan said his group already wrote to the regional district board regarding possible participation in the proposed recreation planning at Duncan.

He said their representative advised them the regional board is still probing as to what functions it will be able to carry out.

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Commissioner Erica Cooper, South Cowichan, said people in the South Cowichan area would probably be in favor of the recreational development at Duncan if they were asked to vote.

Members of the joint commissions will explain the Sanderson Report, on which the bylaw will be based, to the Cowichan Valley Regional District April 17.

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Joint commission chairman Mel Massey of Duncan said, "We have the duty to bring this area (South Cowichan) up-to-date and inform them about the facilities so they can decide whether or not they want to participate."

Meanwhile various avenues of promoting the proposed bylaw are being explored.

Walking For Youth

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Would you like to take a walk? This is the question on Salt Spring Island North and South, and the answer is yes from 200 who are entering the Lion's Walkathon Saturday.

Jim Merston, manager of a bank in Ganges, said "It is very encouraging the way the people are responding."

All applications go to him.

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Sponsors and walkers are coming forward.

Mr. Merston intends to try walking himself, and is one of the most enthusiastic of the candidates.

It is an 8-mile walk either way from Ganges to Fulford. You can walk, run, hop or skip. Anything goes, so long as it is on your own two legs. No borrowed legs allowed.

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Refreshment stands will be at the Fulford Hall and at Centennial Park, which should encourage any timid contestants.

Transportation will be found for all who complete the walk or walk as far as they are able. The Lions will see to that.

The proceeds are to go towards youth activities, so the thing it to put in as much mileage as you can even if you come in puffing.

Take a walk anyone?

'Matchboxes' Draw Fire

PORT ALBERNI — How high can a duplex rise before it becomes miniature high-rise?

Residents of North and South Morgan Crescent presented a petition signed by 44 homeowners to city council protesting the construction of the first of three new buildings.

Duplex

A spokesman for the group described the building as looking like matchboxes piled one above the other.

Claims were also heard that the building, okayed by city officials and shown as a duplex on the plans, was intended instead for three-family use.

Three identical doorways and a three-car garage led one member of the group to demand what action authorities would take when three families moved in.

Garage

City Manager Dennis Thain commented that single family homes often have a two-car garage, and that the third garage did not necessarily mean a third family of occupants.

However, the city building inspector will investigate and report to council.

The petition also protested that there are already 7 duplexes on the crescent, and asked that no further permits be issued.

Zoning

Mayor Fred Bishop explained that the entire area was zoned in the beginning for two-family dwellings, and those who built in the area should be aware what the zoning regulations are.

"If there's one thing that will turn a council grey, it's zoning," the mayor told the petitioners.

He said the zoning of a whole area for double or multi-family dwellings was preferable to the spot zoning which has occurred in some areas, where a home might be purchased in a single family area, and later find multi-family dwellings creeping in on all sides via individual rezoning applications.

Petition

Ald. George McKnight said that when he had studied the petition, he had the impression the ratepayers were asking for the elimination of up-and-down duplexes.

But at the council meeting, the request appeared to be for the complete elimination of further duplexes. "Just what is it you really wish?" he asked.

"Duplexes we can put up

Outdated

Ald. McKnight suggested that the entire concept of the single-family home with spacious grounds, is rapidly getting beyond limits for average families.

"Duplexes and apartment blocks are becoming more and more the answer, and are just a reminder of the difficulties across the country and in this city, too," he stated.

The whole question of up-and-down, side-by-side, or complete change in zoning to eliminate double dwellings in the area, will be referred to committee for further study.

Tango Is an Arab Dance

By KLAUS MUENTER

COBBLE HILL — Thanks to General Patton, 10-year-old Arabian stallion Tango is a guest in the pastoral setting of an old farm at Cobble Hill, leased by Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker.

The highly spirited bay horse arrived at the Baker place last weekend, and is on lease from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho owner Mrs. Margaret Wood.

The couple will keep Tango until April 1970, and they hope he will produce some superb offspring with their three-year-old mare Bint Sarabi who was born on a Cowichan Valley estate owned by Peter Stone of Maple Bay Road.

Unlike his father Witez 2, Tango was born in the United States.

If still alive, Witez 2 could tell his son how after his birth in 1938 at Poland's state stud farm Janow-Podlaski he was driven off with the finest stock by the

Red Army, and during the long walk to Russia he escaped.

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A farmer recognized him and German cavalry officers identified his brand and returned Witez to the farm in Poland.

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Eventually the stallion was used at a stud farm in Czechoslovakia until the Soviet army, during the last months of the war, once more advanced.

The Germans evacuated Witez to Monsbach in Austria, where

Patton's Third Army came to his rescue.

Witez's arrival on this continent produced headlines.

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This list of his prize-winning offspring is long.



Tango at Cobble Hill

Island Scene

It is going to be a busy year for the ladies auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion at Parksville according to Mrs. C. Lang, chairman of the ways and means committee. Two of the big events will be a tea on May 1 and a dance Sept. 28 . . . President of Nanaimo Jaycees, Ron MacIsaac wants French-English letterheads on Jaycee literature in Canada . . . Mrs. M. Ralston is vice-president of the ladies auxiliary to the Uchelet unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.



MacIsaac

Two Councils Co-operating

DUNCAN — A joint meeting between the city and Cowichan Indian Band behind closed doors indicated a better co-operation between the two communities.

"We achieved something, and I think we have established sincerity," commented Mayor Jim Quaipe.

Indian Coun. Abel Joe said the mayor and the chief agreed to appoint two members of their councils to serve on a special committee which will discuss the problem of tax-sharing.

The committee will report back to the next joint meeting.

● Coun. Joe said "A lot of things were brought out at our joint meeting."

Referring to the question of tax sharing, the mayor noted "I feel a portion of the tax money

(from business establishments on Indian land within the city) should be earmarked for the development of Indian land within city boundaries.

"The committee will assess the total of the tax money to the city and how much it costs the city to provide fire and police protection and water services."

He said about 175 Cowichan Indians live on reserve land within the city boundaries.

● Mayor Quaipe said he would like to see at least two such meetings a year.

He said during the meeting he was made aware "of several points including the lack of written agreements and the small amount of money available to the Indian council to provide services."

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Campbell River Moves Ahead

Thrift Work Helps Health Care

CAMPBELL RIVER — After about six years of hard work, the hospital auxiliary has a brand new home for its Thrift Shop.

The shop opened last month in a concrete block building next to the nurses' residence—close to the hospital which the auxiliary has served for many years.

The new headquarters cost \$9,500 which was raised through gifts from businesses and individuals and a loan. Half the cost has been paid by the association and the remainder will be paid in monthly instalments. The project involving a group of women joining together to provide much needed equipment for the hospital, and comforts for the patients, started more than 40 years ago. That was shortly after the original hospital—built in 1914 and closed in 1936 through lack of support—was reopened by the Sisters of St. Anne in 1926.

It was renamed Lourdes Hospital.

When the auxiliary met in March, 1926, members decided to give \$20 to the hospital for new linen. It was also decided to raffle a pair of pillow cases, donated by Mrs. Robert McCaughey, the liquor vendor's wife, for the same purpose.

The raffle, organized by Mrs. V. Palmer, and Mrs. R. Zeigler, wife of one of the doctors, raised \$50.

Meetings were usually held in the hospital and the Sisters took an active part in the auxiliary's activities.

Card games were organized in the Sisters' dining room which were enjoyed by older residents. Everyone in the community was enthusiastic about supporting the auxiliary's events.

A bazaar, in the late fall of 1937, was held in the meeting hall of the old Campbell River Timber Company.

For weeks beforehand women at the camp were busy making aprons, embroidering pillow slings and baking goodies.

When the day arrived, the company speeder made a special trip, 22 miles along the logging railroad, to the beach camp at Menzies Bay to pick up auxiliary members together with some Sisters and a priest who opened the event.

Between \$300 and \$400 was raised from the bazaar.

Dances took place in the old Lillemann Pavilion, on the Island Highway where the Dubeau Block is now situated. Dishes for refreshments had to be carried down from the hospital to the hall, and taken back again afterwards to be washed up.

Joe Meredith, who moved to Campbell River with his family in 1928, remembers being commandeered into this chore many times. Mrs. Meredith was one of the early presidents of the old Auxiliary.

Sometimes one of the doctors would act as "bouncer," to remove any awkward characters.

Raffles were one of the major money-raisers, particularly at Christmas. The late Mrs. F. E. McCarthy, whose husband was on the hospital board for years, made Christmas cakes. Members' children were sent round the doors to sell the tickets—each child received a free ticket as a reward for his or her efforts. Some members visited surrounding logging camps where they sold all kinds of tickets.

Mrs. Harry Idiens, also president for many years, says that at least \$200 was raised every Christmas from the raffles.

The old Auxiliary appears to have been less active during the Second World War when its members devoted their energies instead to Red Cross work.

After the war, however, it revived again and was in full swing when Mrs. Len Rossiter came to Campbell River in 1947.

Mrs. Rossiter has one of the longest records of continuous service to both hospitals. She has served terms as president of both auxiliaries and is still an active member of the present organization.

In the 1950s, plans were formed to provide the district with a new hospital. This presented a new challenge to the women and it was decided to completely re-organize the auxiliary.

Letters were sent out inviting people to a meeting and in May, 1956, the present auxiliary was formed. Mrs. C. J. Hague was its first president.

At first the ladies met in the Scout Hall. When the Campbell River and District General Hospital opened in September, 1957, they met in the cafeteria. The public health building opened in 1962, and the meetings were moved to the Croley Auditorium where they are held today.

The Thrift Shop, for which the auxiliary is mainly noted, is not, by any means, all that the organization does.

It did not come for several years after re-organization. One of the first money-raising projects was a date calendar, which listed community events and club meetings. It was produced for four years.

Tag days and the annual



Old hospital at Campbell River, later municipal office

Starlite Ball have been other major sources of revenue. The Thrift Shop opened in February, 1962, in the old Credit Union Building on 11th Avenue.

Mrs. Larry Bundy and Mrs. Ivan Shorter were co-chairmen of the operation and \$175 was taken in on opening day. The shop has moved three

times and volume of business conducted showed clearly that the auxiliary needed its own premises. In the six years it has been

operating the shop has earned, apart from the expenses for the new premises, \$13,750 which has all gone toward equipment for the hospital—ranging from small comforts for patients, such as electric razors for men and a hair dryer for women, to expensive technical items such as a bassinet resuscitator, an electrocardiograph machine and a defibrillator.

Some of the services performed by the auxiliary include a mobile cart, a store on wheels which is taken around the wards six days a week. There are lobby aides on duty each evening to direct visitors, photo service for newborn infants, transportation for the elderly to and from the hospital for treatment, and assistance at the well-baby clinic.

More services will be available when the new extended care unit is opened. A sum of \$3,000 has been set aside for use in this department, for the purchase of television sets or other furnishings.

Considerable help has been given by trainees at Lakeview Minimum Security Camp at Roberts Lake. These men

have done much to repay donations of books and clothing from the Auxiliary.

Work parties have painted the exterior of the building and dug ditches for water and power lines.

A large crowd attended a sherry party to mark the opening of the Thrift Shop. John R. Caldwell unveiled a scroll listing the names of the major contributors to the project. Also present were Dunc Bradford, director of B.C. Hospitals Board, Vancouver, and Mrs. Mildred Turney of Crofton, Island regional representative of B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries.

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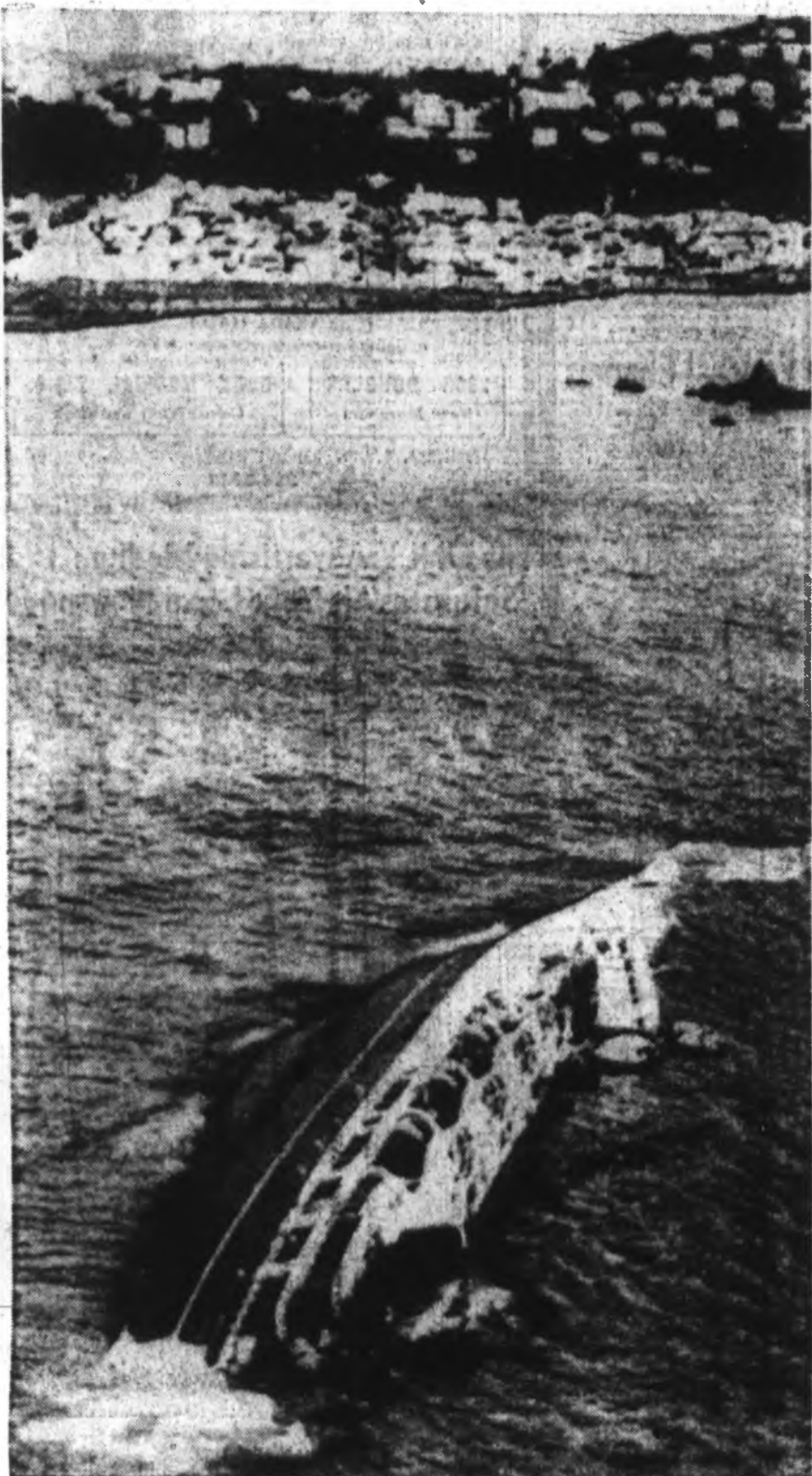
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WELLINGTON (CP) — Police said today that the death toll in the sinking of the ocean-going ferry Wahine will not likely be much more than 50 persons.

The big New Zealand ferry hit a reef in Wellington Harbor during a hurricane Wednesday and sank with more than 700 persons aboard.

Only six persons were unaccounted for in the disaster. Official police figures showed 46 bodies have been recovered.

ONE SERIOUS

Police said 566 of the 614 passengers were accounted for plus 110 of the crew. Of 106 admitted to hospital, 31 were discharged. Only one hospital patient was in serious condition.

Police discounted an earlier theory that someone was tapping inside the hull of the Wahine. They said skin divers made a further thorough inspection and were satisfied that no one remains inside the sunken ship.

ROWED OUT

The divers were rushed to the Wahine as superintendent G. W. Saunderson of the Wellington police disclosed a report that "tapping" was heard on the steel plates of the ferry.

Another police spokesman said the report of tapping came from a boatman.

He said the boatman rowed to the ferry to inspect the almost totally submerged vessel and decided to tap on the superstructure.

"He got tapping noises back according to the story he told us," the spokesman said.

ONLY BODIES

Police, troops and civilians made a fruitless all-night search for survivors of the ferry. But by dawn today, they found only bodies, some broken on the rocks, others victims of exposure to a 120-mile-an-hour storm which drove the 8,944-ton ferry onto a jagged reef at the harbor entrance Wednesday morning.

Scores of people leapt into mountainous, bone-chilling seas only 400 yards from shore. The bodies of many were found among jagged rocks on the opposite side of the harbor, more than a mile away.

LUXURY SHIP

The Wahine, one of the world's most luxurious car and passenger ferries, had just completed a 200-mile regular voyage from the South Island when it was caught in the worst gale to hit New Zealand in 30 years.

The Wahine was battered against rocks and holed as it tried to get into port. But still no one suspected the disaster that was coming.

As thousands of spectators on

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Collision Survivors Due Here

The freighter Ocean Transport was due in Victoria early this morning with an undisclosed number of survivors after an 11:40 p.m. collision with a smaller boat off Kellett Bluff on San Juan Island, Wash. The small boat sank.

Air Search and Rescue reported there were no fatalities.



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Cool Hand Luke



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No Monopoly Among Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Rod Steiger, the gruff southern sheriff of In the Heat of the Night, and Katharine Hepburn, the sentimental mother of Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, were named best actor and actress of 1967 at the 40th Academy Awards Wednesday night.

The award for best picture of the year went to In the Heat of the Night, a realistic murder tale set in a southern U.S. town.

Supporting Oscars went to George Kennedy, the chain gang convict of Cool Hand Luke, and to Estelle Parsons, the reluctant member of a bank robbing gang in Bonnie and Clyde.

Former nightclub comedian Mike Nichols was selected best director for his tale of a

collegian's disillusionment with the adult world, The Graduate. Writing a ward's went to Stirling Silliphant for his adaptation of In the Heat of the Night and to William Rose for his original Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.

In the Heat of the Night scored five Oscars, far from a

record. Seldom in recent years have the awards been so evenly divided among a number of films.

Talk to the Animals, which Briton Leslie Bricusse wrote for Rex Harrison to sing Henry Higgins-style in Doctor Doolittle, was selected best song.

The renaissance of Czechoslovakian filming was recognized by the election of Closely Watched Trains as best foreign-language film. It was the work of 30-year-old Jiri Menzel, a native of Prague.

Special awards were given to film industry dignitaries: Alfred Hitchcock, the Irving C. Thalberg Memorial Award for consistent production; Gregory Peck, the Gene Hersholt Humanitarian Award; and Arthur Freed for his services to the academy.

The awards demonstrated the academy voter's concern with the Negro's struggle for right. That concern was sounded by Steiger who recited the usual thanks after winning his award and then added his special gratitude to co-star Sidney Poitier for his services to the academy.

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Ontario's Expo Film Best of Live Shorts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Place to Stand, Ontario's film at Expo 67, was named the best live action short subject at the Academy Awards program Wednesday night. It was produced by Christopher Chapman.

The film was one of what is believed to be the biggest Canadian representation in history vying for Academy Awards.

The National Film Board also entered Paddle to the Sea in the category.



LaMarsh

Trudeau the Juggler Has Room to Spare

OTTAWA (CP)—Two resignations Wednesday from Prime Minister Pearson's ministry gave Pierre Elliott Trudeau room to manoeuvre in forming his first cabinet.

As expected, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, 43, and Labor Minister John Nicholson, 66,

submitted their resignations to

Pearson. Both will continue as MPs until the next election at least. (See also Pages 5, 44.)

Solicitor-General Larry Pen- nelly, 53, had been expected to resign to go to the Ontario bench. However, great pressure is being put on him to remain.

The new Liberal leader said he plans to take over as prime

minister on or about April 22, the date originally set by Pearson who became prime minister five years earlier on that date. Parliament is scheduled to reconvene April 23, Pearson's 71st birthday.

Trudeau leaves today for a brief Easter holiday at some secluded and unannounced place.

'NEW WAVE' MAN

Gerard Pelletier, MP for Montreal Hochelaga, who came to Parliament with Trudeau in 1965 as part of Quebec's "new wave," may become state secretary.

Bryce Mackasey, minister without portfolio, is expected to get the labor post. He suffered a mild heart attack Saturday

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Bahamas Humble Bay Street Boys

Blacks Win Landslide

From AP-Reuters

NASSAU — Negro Premier Lynden O. Pindling won a landslide vote of approval from his people and grabbed complete control of the government of the Bahama Islands in Wednesday's general election.

On the basis of nearly complete returns, the 38-year-old head of the first Negro regime in the history of this British colony had won 29 of 38 seats in the House of Assembly as his Progressive Liberal party swept the elections.

LEFT IN RUINS

And a Labor member and an Independent who had joined in a coalition that put Pindling in the driver's seat for the last 15 months also won.

The election, called by Pindling in an effort to strengthen



Pindling

his hand, left the old ruling United Bahamian party in ruins. It staggered out of the contest with only seven seats as Negroes, jubilant over the coming of Black Power to the islands, voted in record numbers.

WIDER MARGINS

Negroes make up 86 per cent of the 150,000 population and Pindling, who promised them a new world "free of injustice and humiliation," now will move to obtain full internal self-control from Britain.

In his own race on Andros Island, Pindling beat his opponent, Eric Albury, 596 to 130.

Elsewhere other PLP candidates won by wider margins. In Nassau PLP men were given margins as high as 48-to-1.

Sir Roland Symonette, former

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LBJ Happy

Housing Law Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a capital tense because of racial disorder, the House Wednesday passed the nation's first federal open-housing law.

The bill went to President Johnson, who welcomed it and said he would sign it soon. (See also Page 3.)

It outlaws discrimination in the rental or sale of 80 per cent of America's homes and makes such acts as the murder of Martin Luther King a federal crime.

The Senate, meantime, reacting to the assassination of King six days ago, refused to accept House action eliminating \$75,000,000 to finance summer jobs for slum residents and \$25,000,000 for the "head start" schooling program for pre-kindergarten tots.

It rejected a compromise appropriations bill which accepted the House elimination of those two poverty programs.

'Borrowed Soul Radiant'

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Mrs. Dorothy Haupt, widow of the man whose heart was transplanted into South African dentist Philip Blalberg, said Blalberg seems to "radiate" her late husband's son.

Mrs. Haupt, 24, arrived from South Africa Wednesday at invitation of a Buenos Aires television station. (See also Page 28.)

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SAFE FROM SEA, young survivor from capsized ferry cries for his parents after being brought to Wellington by lifeboat. Big, ocean-going Wahine capsized Wednesday in violent storm after striking reef.—(AP)

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